

Arrest Ministers In Race March

WILLIAMSTON, N. C. (AP)-Eleven white ministers, all of them from the North, were arrested Thursday as they led a small group of antisegregation demonstrators on a march in the downtown area.

Also arrested were 54 Negroes, 22 of them under 16, and four white seminary students. The juveniles were released in custody of their parents.

Police said those arrested comprised the entire group of demonstrators.

Police Quell Mob In Chester

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) - State police, armed with riot sticks, oined local authorities Thursday in controlling demonstrations by singing, hand-clapping Negroes and whites protesting alleged substandard conditions in a predominantly Negro elementary school.

students from nearby Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr colleges, have been arrested in the demonstrations the last two days.

Police arrested 100-both Negroes and whites - Thursday when the demonstrators tried to block entrances to the Franklin School by locking arms. They sang songs and carried pla-

North Korean Parley Planned

SEOUL, Korea (AP) - North Basic Education. Korean negotiators agreed Friized zone.

The U.N. Command called a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission in the Panmunjom truce village for Friday but the Reds counterpro-posed Saturday and the United Nations agreed.

No Exceptions In Baker Probe

ate investigators said Thursday Robert G. Baker's tangled business affairs wherever it takes

D-N.C., leader of the group, attacks on U. S. military person- against the American military or indication that any senators was part of the campaign. are involved, but he declared no . A passerby presumed to be a

Dollar Outflow Shows Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) - The flow of U.S. dollars to other en first aid for head wounds. countries was reduced dramat- Two waiters also were injured. ically last summer by an inten-

The dollar loss in the threecompared to an outflow of al- grenade wire grills. most \$1.3 billion in the April-June quarter. These figures include adjustments for seasonal

Children, Mrs. **Nhu Reunited**

ROME (AP)-Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu arrived from Los Angeles Thursday and went into seclu-

Outspoken on her trips across Europe and the United States, mission thus opened to public Jones. "I've seen notice that the former first lady of South view a major clash between the civil service and the civil ser-Viet Nam came back to Rome merit and political spoils sys- vice system is on trial." seeking privacy.

Resort Burns

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) - Fire Thursday destroyed the El Pocono Dude Ranch in the western Pocono Mountains at Thornhurst, about 25 miles southeast of Scranton. There was no report of injuries. Cause of the fire and a damage estimate were not available.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavy selling in motors accompanied a stock market decline Thursday. Trading was moderately

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 4.07 to 747.04. It was no runaway selloff for the list as a whole as volume remained at a moderately active 4.56-million shares compared with 4.69 million Wednesday.



hovers over scene as Coast Guard and other craft fight fire aboard the coastal tanker Dynafuel and the Norwegian freighter Fernview, top left, following collision at sea ten miles off New Bedford, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

Board Submits Four Leaders District School Plan Exiled

A total of 258 persons, includ- to four administrative districts county board and approved by of that ing juveniles, adults, and some was adopted yesterday by the the state before Monroe County district. county school board.

> the first counties to act under for a single county district. the 1963 school reorganization bill and reorganization standards adopted just last week by the new State Council of Basic

Four of the five board members favored the plan. The Pleasant Valley Jointure representative opposed it.

intendent of schools, said later School. he expects automatic approval

day to meet with U.N. Com- tion bill requires the council to cific objections in a petition mand officials angered by a approve any new county plan which shall be served by regis-Communist ambush of eight un- with no more districts, or no tered or certified mail on the armed American and South Ko- districts with fewer pupils, secretary of the county board rean soldiers in the demilitar- than contained in county plans of school directors." approved by the state before Litts said that if Eldred does

Eldred Included district, only independent school matically take effect. district in the county, would

plan adopted yesterday. runs its own elementary school proved districts. and pays tuition for its students

of the plan by the Council of states that "a school district which considers itself aggrieved The new school reorganiza- by a plan may set forth its spe-

Bomb In Viet Nam Hits U.S. Soldiers

(AP) — A powerful terrorist self has injured 25 Vietnamese. bomb exploded in an open air Several power plants have been Robert C. Frailey also from Po- that Aref was to arrive here to cafe along Saigon's crowded blown up. Bombs and grenades cono Mountain. "Bar Alley" on Thursday night explode almost daily. they will follow the trail of critically injuring two U.S. Officials learned from cap-The Communist guerrillas Communists were planning an

said there has been no evidence nel and the bombing obviously mission in the country. In the fighting itself, the Communists continued their attacks one will be excluded from the Viet Cong terrorist was believed on South Viet Nam's strategic to have hurled the bomb. It villages, but some slackening of sailed through a window and activity from last week's high

wrecked the Imperial Cafe on was reported by a U.S. military spokesman. Catinat Street, Saigon's main The Viet Cong inflicted a de-The injured Americans were the Mekong delta Wednesday, Jackson, Mt. Pocono, Paradise, carried to the sidewalk and giv- virtually wiping out a civil guard company on its way to hannock. relieve a besieged outpost in The soldiers were not imme- Kien Giang Province. A U.S. sive government program, the diately identified. One of them source said 40 guardsmen were Smithfield, Porter, Price, Smith-Commerce Department report- was believed to be a Marine killed, 50 wounded and 20 miss- field and the Borough of East guard at the U.S. Embassy. ing. The Communists left 20 Stroudsburg.

The Imperial Cafe was one of dead. month period which end- the few establishments along The government partly Chestnuthill, Polk, and Ross, Eled Sept. 30 was \$250 million the street unprotected by anti- evened the score by killing 23 dred Township will also be in-

Patronage Firing

personnel director at a state Daley was fired after he refussion at a convent with her four hospital was removed from his ed to accept a transfer. children, reunited for the first post at the request of Republitime since the Saigon revolt that can leaders in his county, a 'cause celebre' (celebrated legstate official testified Thursday, al case)," commented commis-

The commission held a public hearing on the dismissal of Rol- tronage system may impose on land F. Daley, personnel mana- the civil service system. Daley's

Hospital, **Polio Profits**

EAST STROUDSBURG -Monroe County Medical Society last night decided to give the \$10,000 profits of the recent volunteer polio vaccine campaign back to

Meeting at the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg, the doctors approved a \$5,000 donation to the Community Chest and \$5,000 to the Hospital Expansion Fund.

HARRISBURG (AP) The Hospital in Franklin County.

ger at Samuel G. Dixon State Job is covered by civil service. personnel for the Department of Health, said Franklin County Republican Chairman Robert Evans and State Sen. Elmer Hawbaker asked for Daley's removal after a months-long conflict over processing of applications for jobs at the hospital

> Evans, Hawbaker and State Rep. Enos Horst, R-Franklin. complained that Daley wasn't form a single school district out Thursday that State Police and Since Republicans took over the state government in Febru- under recently passed Act 212,

> tepartment and sent to Daley, vidual districts hold their own Gen. Walter E. Alessandroni Thirty-eight persons were hir- in-service training programs in and Agriculture Secretary Le-

reorganization that will reduce The plan adopted yesterday is Pleasant Valley district, it can exile of eight party leaders the present 19 school districts the same plan adopted by the hold up advance establishment Thursday. A bewildering turn of

ganization law to submit a plan up consolidation of the Pleas- Saadi from brief exile in Spain. ant Valley district until July 1, The Eldred Township school mitted to the state will auto- Wednesday, told a news confer-

The Monroe County school become part of a Pleasant Val- did not have to act until July him to return home. He said he ley district under the county 1, 1964, but its swift approval The West End district now vance establishment of ap-

The situation in Eldred and John C. Litts, county super- at Pleasant Valley Joint High Pleasant Valley will have no bearing on the advance reor- the former deputy minister of The new reorganization law ganization of the other districts the interior, Hazem Jawad. into single administrative units.

Four Units

Voting in favor of the plan, at the county school offices on made during the night. SAIGON, South Viet Nam campaign within the capital it-AP) — A powerful terrorist self has injured 25 Vietnamese Mountain Joint Schools; and Purpose sizualist in Property of the passengers at the time.

Voting against the plan was lier in the day. progress."

dates they received from their

will include the individual dis-Pocono, Tobyhanna and Tunk-

but exactly when (prior to July 1, 1966), was a question not answered at the meeting.

Stroud Union. When the disship became a union district Thursday and renewed de- society." they gave up their individual mands for a shorter work week Meany's speech followed that it would be too costly. school boards.

Statewide Meeting

21, in Harrisburg.

The meeting will be held for try job placement, a tax cut the discussion of problems aris- and other measures to create ing in school reorganization at- jobs. tempts. Litts, Walter H. Sebring, assistant superintendent of county schools, and Drennan will at- as a "mixed blessing" was imtend the meeting.

Pocono Approved

Also attending the meeting yesterday was David E. Neison, State Agents business manager, of the Pocono Mountain district. He told the board that Pocono Mountain Raid Illegal wanted the county to act on a new plan so it could take advantage of the benefits of the new act. The Pocono Mountain Joint Committee voted unanimously Wednesday night to

of the 8-district jointure. were cleared through the gov- nual teachers meeting optional. 000 pounds of boned horse meat. ernor's personnel office and the The board voted to let the indi-

for such a program.

The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1963

Kennedy Foresees Little Hope For Tax Cut Action This Year

8 Iraq

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plan for Monroe County school reorganization law took effect. plan and objects to joining the ath Socialists of Iraq led to the single administrative events Thursday night appeared to open a way for the return of was forced by the 1961 reor- Eldred objections could hold party strongman Ali Salem El

> Saadi, ousted as deputy pre-1966, when the county plan sub- mier and flown to Madrid ence there that his supporters had regained power and asked would leave Friday for Damascus, Syria, en route to Baghdad.

> > Saadi named as leaders of the opposition former Foreign Minister Taleb Hussein Shebib and Both these officials were in the group of eight exiled from Iraq to Lebanon early Thursday.

There were reports that Col. Abdel Salam Aref may be on his way out of the presidency because he purportedly showed an inclination during the crisis to support Shebib and Jawad.

St., Stroudsburg, were A military plane with four or James S. Bunnell, president, five passengers arrived in Belfrom East Stroudsburg Area rut from Baghdad Thursday Joint; David E. Hutchinson, vice night. Neither Lebanese authorpresident, also from East ities nor the Iraqi Embassy Stroudsburg; Harry J. Dren- would disclose the identity of

ors circulated in Belrut

Schools. Blakeslee said, "I am erates who opposed his policies eign aid bill. B. Everett Jordan, have vowed to intensify bomb increased campaign of violence for Monroe County In this way. the people.

that Saadi was on his way back. It seemed now that the Ba'ath debate, was defeated 46-40 when cipitated by Export - Import fund for the Inter-American Denational command—meaning its he offered a motion to table and Bank plans to underwrite loans velopment Bank from \$175 milinternational Middle East direc- thus kill the amendment. torate - was running things in With tempers frayed, the Sen- ing in financing the sale of \$6 ate recessed at 10:35 p.m.

tion as he proposed cross-coun-

His reference to automation

mediately taken up by AFL-

Meat Plant

HARRISBURG (AP) - The

Agriculture Department agents

A joint statement by Atty.



PRESIDENTIAL PROTEST - President Kennedy protests that congressional slashes in foreign aid are denying him an essential tool of foreign policy. The Chief Executive told his news conference the attack on the aid program is the worst since the start of the (AP Wirephoto)

Hits Red Arrest Of Yale Educator

WASHINGTON (AP - Pres- the Senate, is undergoing "the ident Kennedy virtually con- worst attack since the beginceded Thursday there is scant ning of the Marshall Plan." He hope that Congress will act this said he cannot meet his responyear on his two top-priority pro- sibilities "in the field of foreign posals-for a massive tax cut policy without this program." and new civil rights safeguards. - Reported that the Honolulu

Kennedy told a news confer- conference next week of top ence, however, that he does ex- diplomatic and defense officials pect action before the 1964 pres- will assess changed conditions idential election-but not with- in South Viet Nam since the out the possibility of serious coup with the aim of stepping hitches. He speculated, for in- up the war against Communis stance, that a 1964 civil rights guerrillas so American forces filibuster might tie up tax leg- eventually can be withdrawn.

In the past, the President has questioner's assertion that actaken the position that enact- tion on taxes and civil rights is even essential, this year.

Soviet-American relations and other areas of foreign affairs also figured prominently in the nference—the first one held in passed by the House, might he morning since March 6.

In the foreign field, Kennedy: -Declared that the arrest by the Soviets of Yale Prof. Fredrick C. Barghoorn, on spy charges which the President said are baseless, is "a very serious matter" that can have caught up in that." an adverse effect on East-West

Foreign Aid -Asserted that the foreign aid

Senate Row On Grain Sales Holds Foreign Aid Passage

WASHINGTON (AP)-A bitter; Until the fight broke out over | gary. join the Ba'athists expelled ear- row over grain sales to Russia the Mundt amendment, the bill, and her satellites blocked Sen- slashed \$827,250,000 below Pres- whacked another \$20 million off ranted and unjustified." Blakeslee, treasurer, Saadi said the group that oust- ate passage Thursday night of ident Kennedy's request, ap- the foreign aid bill on the heels tured Viet Cong agents that the from Pleasant Valley Joint ed him was composed of mod- the battered \$3,702,365,000 for- peared to be on the verge of of President Kennedy's angry

> for Monroe County. In this way upper classes and the feudal the majority leader, forced a President Kennedy at his sage, was \$3,702,365,000 com- would be killed. Scheduled talks we will be able to make more element in Iraq and giving it to recess until noon Friday after news conference had angrily pared to Kennedy's \$4,529,615,- almed at drafting a new exhe failed in a motion to kill an charged that the cuts voted by 000 request. He said the moderates' middle amendment which opponents the Senate were denying him an of the road policy would give said would scuttle the proposed essential tool of foreign policy.

First travelers out of Iraq fol- Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., rey, D-Minn., assistant majori- said he would drop his efforts lowing the Wednesday disorders would prohibit the Export-Im- ty leader, announced that for other reductions if the Sensaid life had returned to nor- port Bank from guaranteeing Mundt's amendment itself ate went along with this one. The town buzzed with rumors sales to Soviet bloc countries. soon "if I can help it." Mansfield, after an emotional

AFL-CIO Cool To Rocky;

Meany Asks Shorter Week

passage after 14 days of de- protest. The bill's total, when it promptly or Soviet - American

The amendment, offered by failed, Sen. Hubert H. Humph- leading foe of the aid measure, payments for private grain would not be voted on any time

by American banks participat- lion to \$155 million.

The Senate earlier had He termed the arrest "unwar-

The leaders accepted the \$20- shortly before the President million slash after the author, met with newsme After the tabling motion Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a

funds for the Latin-American de- has "badly damaged" that cli-Mundt's amendment was pre- velopment social progress trust mate

This brought the Senate cuts million in surplus corn to Hun- to \$500 million on to of \$327.2 of Robert G. Baker, recently remillion voted by the Senate For- signed secretary to the Senate eign Relations Committee a total of \$827.2 million. The side business activities have House has voted even less-\$3.5 prompted several investigations. million. The \$200-million difference between the two chambers people who can't stand the pres-

conference committee. Morse lost by a 78-11 vote an effort to curb the President's action dealing with each case" which have overthrown demo- istration has tried to do. Meany's call for a shorter cratic governments in the West-

unless the President "deter- ment compare favorably with The President is scheduled to mines and promptly reports to Congress" that the withholding America." Meany said the loss of jobs to of aid would be contrary to the machines "could bring us to a national interest. Congress said: national catastrophe," and de- would 1 we been given power to be continued as commander of manded "a 35-hour work week block the aid by passing, within or shorter now and later on God 30 days after the presidential knows how short it will have to notice, a resolution disapproving the assistance.

Steinbeck Scores mation as a 'mixed blessing" and added: "The impact that Professor's Arrest

American author has made his Ambassador Foy D.

MOSCOW (AP)-John Stein-| cause of the professor's arrest The talks were scheduled to begin next Tuesday and one oftour, denounced the arrest of ficial, Lee Brady, is here from

The talks were canceled on the cultural exchange program. mission to see Barghoorn since But he said Thursday that until the Russians on Tuesday an-Barghoorn is freed or the affair nounced the arrest. The profes is cleared up he would not rec- sor was picked up while visiting ommend that his colleagues the Soviet Union as a tourist.

Kennedy did not challenge

ment of both bills was possible, unlikely this year. The President termed the situation unfortunate. Kennedy did hold out faint hope that the tax bill, already

> reach the Senate floor by the end of the year. "Otherwise," he said, "the civil rights bill will come over after the first of the year and there may be a very long debate. The tax bill may be

Hopes For Next Year Waxing more optimistic, Kennedy suggested that by mid-1964 Congress will act favorably on taxes, civil rights, aid to educaprogram, now being debated in tion, mental health and medical

care for the aged. "This is going to be an 18-month delivery," he quipped, meaning that Congress would not dispose of his key programs

in a single one-year session. As for the Soviet arrest of Barghoorn, Kennedy said the rofessor "was not on an intel-

appeared on the verge of pas- cultural exchange programs change pact were canceled

He also stated that such as item as the proposed sale of American wheat to the Soviets "depends upon a reasonable at-

For the first time, Kennedy was asked to assess Washington morality in the light of the case

Baker Investigation

"There are always going to be will have to be compromised in sure of opportunity," said Kennedy. The important point, he added, is to "take appropriate -something he said his admin-

In summary, Kennedy pressed the view that moral It would have barred such aid standards in the federal governthose "in some other parts of

> the U.S. Military Assistance Command in South Viet Nam. Some have complained that Harkins was too close to the ousted government of Ngo Dinh

> -The United States is not wedded to a policy of hostility toward Communist China-but China's policies must change drastically if American attitudes are to be affected.

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post office prepare to occupy Eastburg redevelopment buildings-Page 5. Gov. Scranton using "power

politics"—Page &

Since Nov. 1, the day of the attack a strategic hamlet in district under the county plan, military coup, the terrorist coastal Phy Yen Province. Commission Studies

Chest Divide

the community.

The medical society sponsored the polio vaccine drive

"This case has become a The State Civil Service Com- sion Chairman C. Herschel

> It involved a fundamental question as to how far the pa-Bradon H. Lidle, director of

submitted by the county's GOP rganization cooperative, Lidle explained.

ed, he added. What happened to the future. the others was not specified, al- Litts suggested that it would not licensed by the Agriculture though at least 11 refused jobs be a good idea if each district Department. after Daley advised them the consulted with the county of-

of a new plan will allow ad-

Geographically the four units will remain as they are now constituted in one union and three jointures. The jointures are Pocono Mountain, Pleasant Valley, and East Stroudsburg. The union district is Stroud Un-

Local Mandates Hutchinson said in response that the other members were too much power to the upper sales. merely carrying out the man- classes.

The Pocono Mountain district feat on government forces in tricts of Barrett, Coolbaugh,

> The East Stroudsburg district will include Lehman, Middle

Pleasant Valley will include guerrillas as they prepared to cluded in the Pleasant Valley

The new plan will not affect

nedy

Litts told the directors he had Rockefeller, only announced received a telegram from major party candidate for the the high unemployment rate. Charles Boehm, superintendent 1964 presidential nominations, of the Dept. of Public Instruc- got cool responses from the tion, calling a meeting of all opening convention of the 13.5county school boards on Nov. million member labor organiza-

land H. Bull said the plant was The statement said it was not and cool, high 32 to 48. Rainfall Washington that negotiations for ported there had been 'too names of persons they would re- fice before they set up an agenda determined immediately who yesterday, trace. Sun rises 6:44 a 1964-65 cultural exchange pro- much hospitality during his owned the plant

NEW YORK (AP)-The AFL- CIO President George Meany, jobs and bringing fear of losing powers to ald military juntas tricts of Stroudsburg borough, CIO cold-shouldered Gov. Nel- who declared: "There is no ele- jobs. Delaware Water Gap, Stroud son A. Rockefeller and his pro- ment of blessing in it. It is rap-Township, and Hamilton Town- posals to ease unemployment idly becoming a curse to our work week was in opposition to ern Hemisphere. President Kennedy's warning

> in opposition to President Ken- Rockefeller's call for a national program to match workers with jobs as the key element to solve Rockefeller emphasized that with a growing population and labor market, the most important answer to the challenge of automation is to accelerate the

> > create the 20 million jobs this nation needs in the next five years. The governor described automation as a 'mixed blessing' automation is having on our economy and on the labor force today is a deeply distressing beck shrugged off the hospital- on spy charges. human problem, one that must

in bits and pieces.' He called for a mobilization of "the combined efforts of labor, industry, private citizens, voluntary associations and gov-Justice Department reported on ernment at all levels." Rockefeller explained his

"mixed blessing" description of Litts also told directors that raided a meat packing plant in automation in noting that it Factoryville, Wyoming County, brought about better conditions ary, he said, 96 job applications the county could make its an- Wednesday night and found 35,- while at the same time costing Weather

> Local forecast: Partly cloudy a.m.; sets 4:45 p.m.

growth of our economy so it can

address the group on Friday.

ity heaped upon him on a Soviet be met effectively and not just Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn the State Department. The re-U.S.-Soviet cultural exchanges gation will not be coming. 'is slammed shut."

gerous."

gram have been canceled be- month's stay.

of Yale and said the door to mainder of the negotiating dele-The Nobel Prize-winning the recommendation of U.S. visit to the Soviet Union under ler, who has been refused per-

come here under the program Steinbeck always has been because "it is too damned dan- lionized by the Russians for his trenchant sociological novels, Even as he was talking to re- including 'The Grapes of porters in the U.S. Embassy, Wrath, and he said this trip the announcement arrived from was no exception. In fact he re-

People In Spotlight

erton, Ind., a 22-year-old engi- Cormack confirmed that Hays neering student at Purdue Uni- had cleared Petinaud's trip versity, donated a healthy kid- with him in advance. ney to save his identical twin brother's life Wednesday.

ing from a disease which makes from Greensboro, N.C., has him allergic to his own kid- agreed to serve as special counneys. It was the first kidney sel for the investigation of the transplant between humans outside business interests of performed in Indiana, accord- former Senate aid Robert G. ing to Dr. Robert Rhamy, urolo- (Bobby) Baker.
gist on the team of Indiana Uni- The selection of McLendon, versity Medical Center experts 73, a former president of the performing the 41/2-hour sur- North Carolina Bar Assn., was

isfactory condition after the op- Senate Rules Committee.

D-Mass., said this week, taxpayer expense by House son, but said she broke off the affair more than a year before headwaiter Ernest Petinaud.

ty," McCormack told news- the state with plotting the murmen. "He's a fine person."

parliamentarians, who headed the delegation, said tary in Thompson's law office,

Rep. Milliken Hospitalized

Lennox (Polk) McLendon, a The brother, David, is suffer- self-styled "country lawyer"

announced by Sen. B. Everett Both twins were listed in sat- Jordan, D-N.C., chairman of the

Mrs. Jacqueline Olesen, St. Speaker John W. McCormack. Paul mother of three children, has admitted being the "other think it's a wonderful thing," woman" in the life of murder referring to the trip to Paris at defendant T. Eugene Thomp-

"This is a land of opportuni- Thompson's wife was slain. Thompson, 35, is charged by der of his wife, Carol, 34, last Petinaud, back on the job in March 6 for the purpose of colthe House restaurant, traveled lecting heavy insurance payto Paris for a meeting of North ments and freeing himself for Atlantic Treaty Organization a "future" with the other wom-

Rep. Wayne Hayes, D-Ohio, Mrs. Olesen, one-time secre-Petinaud earned his keep as a said she broke up the affair when Thompson wouldn't leave

> Valentina Nikolayevna - Ternaut Valery Bykovsky





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roe County Tuberculosis and all Monroe County schools, of Health Society. Only Source of Revenue

STROUDSBURG - The 1963 finding program on a year of tuberculosis, the disease is Christmas seal campaign opens around basis. More than 3,000 far from eradicated. persons received chest X-rays

Dr. Paul H. Shiffer, chair- from a mobile unit during the ty citizens died from tubercuseals will be mailed to resi- The society also assisted in cases being treated in the coun-

which 26 were positive reactors. Far From Eradicated The campaign, the only Dr. Shiffer said that while source of revenue for the so- wonder drugs have done a ciety, supports extensive re- great deal in the last couple of search programs and a case- years in restraining the spread

Learn Attends Conference On Atom In Chicago

STROUDSBURG - George A. | Talks and panel discussions earn Jr., Tannersville, associ- featured nationally recognized ate professor of physical sci- authorities in the science fields ence at East Stroudsburg State College, has returned from the at the convention. three-day National Youth Con- The purpose of the annual

onvention by Pennsyvania to advance interest in Power & Light Co.

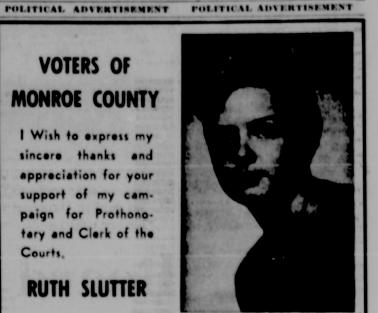
ference on the Atom which was conference was to present an authoritative and inspiring pic-He was one of 18 persons ture of the promise of the atom from Pennsylvania sent to the in its various applications and study of science.

losis and there are 38 known

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Absentee Votes To Be Challenged

HARRISBURG (AP) - Dembecause of "tremendous irregu-

Democratic State Chairman Otis B. Morse said he was "shocked and amazed at the apparent implications of the vote situation in Northumberland

Counting of absentee ballots begins Friday. Northumberland County has some 800 absentee ballots cast, and Morse said his party anticipates challenging from 300 to 450 of them.

The key race at stake is for control of the county commission, which has been Republican-controlled since 1932.

A Democrat, Oscar Kehler, has a big lead among the four candidates for the three commission seats. Behind him is Republican incumbent Fred Kohler. The closely contested race is between incumbent Democrat George F. Perles, Mount Carmel, and Republican Fred E. Hoffman, Sunbury, Perles led the regular balloting Nov. 5 by 228 votes.

"Preliminary indications show tremendous irregularities on the part of Republican workers (in the administration of absentee ballots)," said Morse.

Morse said his organization has numerous affidavits alleging irregularities in the administration of absentee ballots in Northumberland County.

Prison Guards Hurt In Scuffle

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) Two guards at the Lehigh County prison were injured Thursday in a set-to with an unruly prison-er who attacked them with fists, South Wayne feet and a baseball bat.

The trouble started in the dining hall from which Joseph Event Today Sams, 35, was being taken to a disciplinary cell because of mis-

guards, but they managed to get him out of the dining room. at 5 p. m. Friday in the school I hope to create a working, co-As they passed a recreational cafeteria. area Sams grabbed the bat. The committee in charge in- whose districts will benefit which had been dropped at ran- cludes Evelyn Smith, Martha from Tocks Island." dom, and held off his captors. Smith, Pauline Gilpin, Thelma Just then Warden George Al- Peet and Elsie Strada. bright appeared, armed with a The dinner will include ham Stroudsburgs came up from behind and struck the prisoner with a time clock. Sams gave in.

The two injured guards, Paul will be open house at the school. STROUDSBURG-The Demo Kuhs, 57, and Edward J. Ritter, Classrooms will be open and cratic Club of the Stroudsburgs 80 suffered cuts, bites and teachers will be ready to meet will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. bruises. Sams was all but un- parents. Many of the rooms in the Monroe County YMCA.

the occasion. Sams was arrested in September after a shooting in Allen- At 8 p. m., there will be a town and is being held for court band and chorus concert under action. He said he came from the direction of John Strupcewski, music supervisor. Philadelphia and St. Louis. Authorities said they will ask that he be sent to the Farview hospital for the criminally in- Police To Check

Unofficial Low Bidders

HARRISBURG (AP) - The General State Authority reported Thursday it has received Traffic, said the order went out these unofficial low bids for con- after an Oct. 15 conference be-

struction projects: Ricketts Glen State Park (Luzerne County)-Park improvements: General construction, A. R. Constructors, Inc., (Box 44) to check drivers of state-owned Scranton, \$23,360; plumbing, Hughes Corp., Luzerne, \$7,900; electrical, Thomas Electric Con- for their using the cars. struction Co., Edwardsville, \$3,-190. (The total, \$34,450, exceded the allocation and the GSA investigation showed some state said all bids are being held for

Archbald Pot Hole State Park al autos for social affairs such (Lackawanna County) - Park as golfing and swimming. improvements: A. F. Costanzo and Son, (123 N. Main Ave.) Scranton, \$32,623.

Berwick-National Guard Armory, electrical rehabilitation and other construction: General construction, Glinda Enterprise, Hummelstown R. D. 2, \$11,493; electrical, J. H. Greiner and Co., Lebanon, \$22,786 (the total \$34,279, exceeded the allocation; the GSA said all bids are being held for study.)

Report Next Week On School Probe

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Justice Department expects to report next week on its investigation of complaints of cruelty to inmates of the Luzerne County Industrial School.

There has been no determination so far and the investigation will take another three or our days," Robert R. West, the department's chief of investigacions, said Thursday.

Four boys told Judge Theoore C. Spaulding in Philadelhia Wednesday that they had dun away from the school besause guards had beaten them

with rubber hoses. We have had two men on the ase since a probe was requestd the day after the election by Dist. Atty. James Crumlish of Philadelphia," said West.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa., and U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., joined yesterday to map offensive to bring about partisan action on Tocks Island in the 88th Congress.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa., and U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., and U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., and project is important for three major reasons.

Were urged to band together in a coalition of "coordinated effort to save the most important for three major reasons.

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Rep. Fred Rooney

Sen. Joseph Clark

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HARRISBURG (AP) - State

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Maj. George Pinkerton, chief

of the state police's Bureau of

tween state police and the De-

automobiles as to the reasons

Gov. Scranton said three

months ago that a confidential

workers were using department-

mittees of the House, Rep. Rooney issued the fol- private development.

lowing statement: "Both Sen, Clark and I feel Island National Recreation skills region. land in its entirety.

water conservation on the Del- of the growing regions of the aware River is of maximum United States." importance to every commumity in the 15th Congressional District and to many of those outside my own area. The recent drought made this cryst-

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"We cannot run the risk of complacency, however, If we are to save Tocks Island and assure its consideration by the Congress, this is the time for action, not only by the private groups concerned with water esources and conservation or by the resorts in the region, but also by congressmen who represent the 22,000,000 Americans who will be given excellent recreation facilities for their use in the future.

"We need action on the bills ereating Tocks Island National Recreation Area as well as the \$250,000 appropriation for NEWFOUNDL AND - The the \$250,000 appropriation for Southern Wayne Parent Teach- initial planning of the Tocks Sams swung at the two er Association will present the Island Dam. From this meetcongressmen and senators

Demos To Meet Following the dinner there

will be especially decorated for Highlighting the meeting will be the election of officers.

In a letter signed by both ing sponsored by Rooney and full-scale recreational benefits ocrats said Thursday they will Sen. Clark and Rep. Rooney, Clark jointly at 1 p.m. on for the 22,000,000 Americans challenge most of the absentee Democratic and Republican ballots involved in a close Northumberland County election from Pennsylvania, New York, fairs and Public Works Com- to rise and the Tocks Island site will be swallowed up by

Boost Tourism

"Second, this project will that we cannot afford to lose bring about an enormous boost further time in the effort to in the tourist economy for the nsure consideration of Tocks Poconos and the general Cat-

Area. We are both concerned, "Third, this is one of several also, that delay in taking up great projects under the state's this all-important measure may Project 70 which can bring to endanger action on Tocks Is- Pennsylvania that quality of livability which today under-"Certainly it is obvious that lines the prosperity of many



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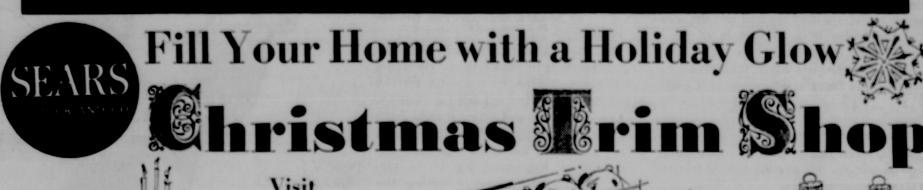
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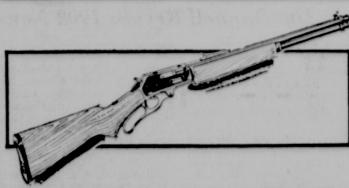
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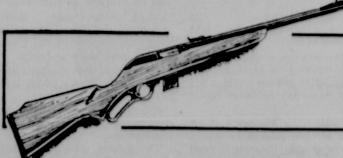
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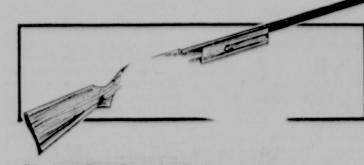
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Has JFK Given Up?

Did President Kennedy give up yesterday?

He told a news conference in Washington that he doubts Congress will pass his civil rights and federal tax cut legislation in this session.

Time is running out. Committee action on these two most important bills has been at snail's pace and the chances of final votes in both houses of Congress are indeed slim.

Now Kennedy, by his frank admission of the facts of Congressional politics, has given the two bills a death

Conservative Senator Harry Byrd is not likely to hurry hearings this year on the tax cut bill already passed in the House when he knows that President Kennedy has given up.

Senator Byrd is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which must report the tax cut bill favorably if it is to pass the Senate and go to President Kennedy for signature. He has scheduled hearings on the bill to reduce taxes by \$11 billion which will run well into

The President said he thinks both simism?

bills will get final Congressional action before the presidential election in 1964.

Both the President, the House of Representatives, and one-third of the senators will be up for re-election next fall.

They will have to act on these two major bills by the end of the 88th Congress next fall or risk voter censure for failure to take action on the controversial issues.

But the President was not optimistic about passage in 1964 either. He said a civil rights filibuster could tie up the civil rights and tax cut bill for months.

Conservatives and opponents in both parties may very well do everything in their power to kill both bills and rob Kennedy of important legislative victories which he can claim during the 1964 presidential campaign.

We believe the vital parts of both bills should be adopted now and if not now during the next session of Congress. But President Kennedy seemed very pessimistic yesterday-for the mo-

ment anyway. Has he given up? Was it a fit of political realism or public relations pes-

The Outspoken Professor

The Russians, for some mysterious reason, have arrested and held incommunicado a Yale professor of Russian affairs who was known for his outspoken criticism of the communist regime. He was called a spy.

His crime may have been too free exercise of his American freedom of

It may have been being the right person at the right place at the right time for the purposes of the communist regime. It has been suggested that he was arrested in retaliation for the recent arrests of Russian spies in this

The arrest of Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn has stirred angry American reaction from President Kennedy, who called it "a very serious matter," down to John Steinbeck.

The Nobel prize-winner who has been the favorite American author among Russian communists for some time, said during a cultural exchange tour of Russia yesterday that the professor's arrest "slammed shut" the door to further cultural exchanges.

At the same time, Washington called off negotiations on renewal of the exchange program in 1964-65.

That is a good move.

When the free expression of ideas, or the political whims of the communists, cause them to arrest a professor, no matter how critical his views, then the whole idea of cultural exchange be-

Comment Of The Day

told them to stay the hell out of the

-New Jersey State GOP Chairman

"I told them to leave us alone . . . I Webster B. Todd in a statement telling presidential candidates Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller that he does not want a primary light for convention delegates in his state.



George Dixon

Battle Of The Liberals

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON -An intramural argument as to their relative worth to the nation is now raging between two members of Congress. Both are from Ohio and both are liberal Democrats. As a matter of fact, each accuses the other of being too liberal.

Neither uses "liberal" advisedly because nobody advised them to use it. They thought it up themselves.

Senator Stephen M. Young charges Rep. Wayne L. Hays with being too liberal in taking a hometown friend and a cation.' restaurant waiter on a taxpaid junket. Hays counters part or not," cheer-leadered that Young is being too liberal with himself in accepting the did a professional job on \$22,500 a year senatorial sala- Hays.

for profiteering. shocking plunge from cold as champion junketeer not onchampagne into hot water, is lyl took Ernest Petinaud, headbacking a proposal to pay leg- waiter in the House dining islators on a sliding scale, room, to the NATO Parliamenfrom \$5,000 to \$35,000. He ex- tarians Conference in Paris, plained that each member should be allowed to decide named Parnell Anderson who how much he is worth, and bolstered Democratic solidarity by adding:

"If my amendment passes and either Senator from Ohio says he's worth more than \$5,-000 he could be tried for perjury."

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made the piquant retort:

"Rep. Hays is an expensive and valuable member of Congress. His frequent trips overseas, in fact world-wide, have broadened his knowledge of foreign affairs and have won for him the cognomen, Ohio's Marco Polo."

To make sure somebody would get the point, Senator Young then explained in an aside to Senator Herman Talmadge of Georgia - so low the official reporter didn't catch it: "I understand that Marco

Polo was inclined to prevari-

"Whether anybody gets that Senator Talmadge, "you sure

The last thing Hays needs In re-rebuttal, Young avers these days is a job done on that if Hays became a \$1 a him, whether professional, amyear man he should be jailed ateur, or fellow Ohio Democrat. The bumptious rival for Hays, who has just taken a Adam Clayton Powell's title but also a hometown chum used to be on the payroll of the Ohio Highway Department, ed: but "isn't doing anything

now." It's easy to understand why Hays took Petinaud because bone to serve Congressmen,

To this, Senator Young and also is one of the best goodwill ambassadors we've got. But it seems to smack of discrimination to take Anderson and leave at home the rest

> I have a cousin who's been out of work since 1926. I'm almost certain he'd accept a free trip to Paris, if assured the NATO Parliamentarians wouldn't confer with him too much. He'd love to amaze fellow bums, undiplomatic enough to ask, "Watcha been doin' lately?" by replying offhandedly, "Aw, just conferrin'

of the 5,000,000 unemployed.

tarians. Rep. Hays also seems to be vying with Rep. Powell to see which can take the youngest and prettiest secretary abroad. The gentlemen, 52 and 55 years respectively, should be lauded for advancing the tenet

with them NATO Parliamen-

that youth must be served. Unfortunately, the State Department and its overseas minions don't enjoy Hays' trips as much as Hays. The department has been muttering for years that the liberal Ohioan gives it a hard time.

Two years ago, Hays landed in Rome. A large, shiny automobile, but not quite a limousine, was waiting there for him. He looked at it and shout-

"Tell the Ambassador what he can do with this pile of

When Hays' suggestion was Ernie works his fingers to the relayed to American Ambassador G. Frederick Reinhardt he scouted the Embassy for a motor regal enough for Hays, but could find only one - his

> He did not care to part with it - so he rented the biggest limousine he could find in all Italy, and turned it over to the vituperative VIP. Hays was liberal enough to accept it.

Markin Time

A sense of humor is the oil That makes life's engine run. Inspite of wear and tear and

It helps to find the fun. Luther Markin





Reporter's Notebook

By Mason Denison HARRISBURG - Reporter's

Legislative Ingathering -When lawmakers gathered on Capitol Hill this week for their special legislative session on redistricting the Senate and House of Representatives, there was little jovility over being called back to Harrisburg - in fact minority opposition Democratic lawmakers in particular were obviously quite nettled, feeling the session a waste of time on an item that should have been accomplished during the regular session earlier in the

Undeniably they were on solid ground in assuming this attitude - the only question being whether they could have accomplished the chore any better during the regular session had they been in the majority position instead of

note that Republican administration leaders in control of both House and Senate (by only legislative hairs) predicted (for public consumption) the session would be over in three weeks. . . It will be recalled that at about this same pre-session moment prior to the opening of the regular session in January a similar confident assertion was made that the session would be over by May or June. . . That one ended August 3.

Actually how speedily the session concludes its business (which earlier lawmakers couldn't do in seven months) depends not on what GOP

legislative leaders say or predict, but upon whether they can hold in line - almost to a man — their blocs in House and Senate. . . One or two defects can throw them at the mercy of anti - administration Democrats who by no means see eye to eye with the GOP redistricting proposals. . . Under such stalemated conditions - should they developthe session could drag on not for a couple of weeks but a

Worm-Less Early Birds -Several early bird lawmakers returned to Capitol Hill on Monday, the day before the session opened formally, with the high hopes of working over some office routine and letter - writing to constituents before the session got under way and the steno pools became mired in session

couple of months.

Monday, the day before, happened to be Veterans Day, it will be recalled, which for to make little or no difference to the early bird lawmakers. . . However when they headed for their work areas in the Main Capitol Building, they found the building secured and not a single employe within sight or hearing. . . The disgruntled lawmakers should know better - state payrollers go on holiday status at the drop of a Capitol Park

Royal Horn Blower - Perhaps one of the more amusing incidents to develop in anticipation of Veterans Day on Monday was the photo of

The Governor never has been known as any sort of great bandsman, let alone tootling in brass section.

Nevertheless for Veteran's Day publicity purposes he bravely put the gubernatorial lips to the mouthpiece and blew, properly turning a queer hue of red-blue with cheeks abulge. . . Unexpectedly though, one look at the picture promptly brought the quip from politicos: "Now he's blowing his own horn!" (the reference of course being to his much-talked about but equally-oft - denied presidentpossibilities next year).

Constitutional Paradox -When the question of whether Pennsylvania's Constitution should be rewritten went down to defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania's electorate last week, it produced a rather curious paradox of sorts.

Violent supporters of the constitution convention proposal used as one of their strong arguments the contention that to try to do the revision by individual amendment rather than the one - shot revision process invariably proves too cumbersome - plus difficulty in getting constitutional amendments approved by the Voters Yet look back on the record

of last week's voting: three of the four constitutional amendments on the ballot for electorate consideration drew approval. . . The one that failed was the constitutional revision proposal itself - which backers insisted was needed because of voter reluctance to approve individual amend-



WASHINGTON, NOVEM-BER 15 - The House Judiciary Committee is issuing a "majority report" early next week on the intensely controversial civil rights bill, and, like the latter, the report is a watered - down version of what the White House propos-

Deleted from the impending report - originally drafted in the White House - are a number of references to and quotations from President Ken-

Republican committeemen strenuously objected to these inclusions because of their political nature. To preserve the bipartisan coalition that formulated the compromise civil rights measure, the challenged material was eliminated from the first portion of the report under the title, "General Statement."

Representative William Mc-Culloch, O., senior Republican on the Judiciary Committee. who was importantly instrumental in working out the compromise bill, voiced his party's objections to the protested material. He was strongly supported by Repre- . . . is imperative. . . To para-

sentative John Lindsay, R-N.Y., and William Cahill, R-N.J., who are joining him in

Civil Rights Report

The Allen-Scott Report

signing the modified report. A minority report is being prepared by John Satterfield, Yazoo, Miss., former president of the American Bar Association. It will be signed by Republican and Southern

The majority report consists of two principal parts; a 1500word introduction dealing with the purpose and history of the egislation, and a voluminous analysis of every provision in the bill. This detailed explanation constitutes the bulk of the report.

Foremost among the deletions are two quotations by the President:

One from his June 1963 civil rights message calls on the legislators to "look into your hearts-not in search of charity, for the negro neither wants nor needs condenscension - but for the one plain, proud and priceless quality that unites us all as Americans; a sense of justice."

The other asserts ". . . enactment of the Civil Rights Act



Dear Abby

Forget Her, Man!

DEAR ABBY: Am I being childish? I am very much in love with a woman who was married before and has two small children. Her husband died suddenly at an early age with a heart attack. I love this woman but I cannot see my way clear to marry her because I can't put out of my mind the fact that she was once in another man's arms and has borne his children, If this woman had never been married I would get down on my hands and knees and beg her to be my wife. She claims she loves me very much and I believe her. What can I do?

DEAR CAN'T: Don't take cide to ask her anyway, and the poor woman has had enough bad luck for one life-

CAN'T FORGET

DEAR ABBY: Where can I get a good night's sleep? I have a husband who snores so loud he jars the whole house. We have a spare room. and if I slip out and go into it to get one hour's sleep before it's time for him to get up, and he happens to wake up and finds out I'm not sleeping with him, he raises the roof, Listen, Abby, I am 63 and so is he so there is no sense in this, and you can believe me. Thank you.

GOING NUTS

a roof on your house, if you wind up in a mental institution? Kiss him goodnight and then go into the spare room and get some sleep. DEAR ABBY: A lifelong

DEAR GOING: What good is

friend of mine became engaged and said she was going to invite me to her wedding. I was so sure she would that I sent her an expensive wedding gift, not to mention the outfit I had made especially for the occasion, I was heartbroken when the wedding day arrived and I had not been invited. When she returned from her honeymoon, she telephoned me and asked why I didn't attend. I told her I never got an inviup any more of her time. You tation, She said, "Oh, you silly may, in a fit of generosity, de- little fool. I am sure I sent you one, but we are such close friends, even if you didn't get it you should have come anyway." Tell me. Abby. can friends be so close that they attend affairs like this without a formal invitation

CUT TO THE QUICK

DEAR CUT: Yes. But had you really felt "close" to her. you'd have called a few days before the wedding and asked what happened to your invita-

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'CURI-OUSLY CURIOUS": A man is judged by the company he keeps. A woman is usually mis-

medicine contributes the largest and most impressive bulemotional disease. The physician in general practice, sometimes called the "family doctor", is a clearing house through which passes the early evidences and the complications of all disease.

existence of every community is intimately a part of the wide spectrum of the general practice of medicine.

General Practice is the organization that represents this vital force in the health of our nation. Regularly, they embark on intensive educational campaigns for the phyeffort to emphasize the importance of the eradication of a particular disease.

Such a campaign has just been initiated by them for the purpose of eradicating tetanus, or lockjaw. The physician in every community is enthusiastically sparking the program. Industrial, sport and automobile accidents have attained astronomical statistical levels. Almost invariably, there is a need during critical period of accidents, for a sin-

munized against tetanus?" For tetanus still remains a tremendous threat to health and life as a complication of certain kinds of injury.

can Academy of General Practice urges everyone to have complete immunization against tetanus. Contrary to popular opinion, previous immunization against tetanus does not always confer permanent immunity. Booster shots at intervals suggested by the physician are necessary to sustain immunity. His rule holds for adults as well as chil-

immunization is not time-consuming or expensive, nor is it associated with toxic side reactions. Yet it represents vital protection against a very serious complication of some in-

The unfriendly wasp is being

actively studied at the National Heart Institute, for the venom of wasps contains an important peptide compound that may prove to be valuable in biological studies of

peptides for study, the wasp is painlessly given a tiny elecproduction of this substance in the venom.

An additional group of investigators is independently studying the wasp from another point of view. Their effort is directed at reducing the number of fatalities from the bites of bees, wasps and

phrase the words of Lincoln, In giving freedom to the negro, we assure freedom to the free. . .honorable alike in what we give and what we preserve.

In the original White House draft of the report, the latter quotation was preceded by the statement, "The Committee adopts the statement of the President of the United States." This declaration was deleted along with his quota-

Also stricken from the report were two paragraphs dealing with the Declaration of Independence and the Civil War, the latter concluding with - "After the end of the Civil War and with the adoption of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution, the legal basis for redeeming the pledge embodied in the Declaration of Independence was established. Even now that pledge is far from fulfilled.

The reasons for it - In their majority report, the bipartisan authors of the civil rights bill readily concede it is no panacea. They stress "No bill can or should lay claim to eliminating all the causes and consequences of racial and other types of discrimination

vided by the enactment of federal legislation dealing with the most troublesome problems will create an atmosphere conducive to voluntary or local resolutions of forms of discrimination."

On this basis, the Judiciary Committee majority espress the opinion that the measure will accomplish four major objectives, summarized as fol-

"Reduce discriminatory obstacles to the exercise of the right to vote and provide means of expenditing the vindication of that right." "Make it possible to remove

facilities ostensibly open to the general public." "Guarantee that there will

recipients of federal financial 'Prohibit discrimination in employment and provide means to expedite termination

The 'General Statement' concludes with the contention that the compromise bill "is a constitutional and desirable means of dealing with the injustices and humiliations of racial and other discrimination. It is a reasonable and responsible bill whose provisions are designed effectively to met an urgent and most

Significant Disclosures -The lengthy "Sectional Analysis" brings to light some previously unpublicized significant provisions.

This provision "directs the Secretary of Commerce promptly to conduct a survey to compile registration and voting statistics in such geographic areas as may be recommended by the Commission on Civil Rights. The statistics would, to the extent recommended by the Commission, include a count of persons of voting age by race, color, and national origin, and a determination of the extent to which such persons are registered to vote and have voted in statewide primaries or general elections in which members of the United States House of Representatives are nominated or elected, since



William S. Penfield

Kings used to be looked upon as sacred, since it was believed that they derived, their right to rule from God. This sacredness extended also

prince at times would do something that called for punshment, but whipping him; was not allowed.

panion who was educated with him and who received other advantages that he would not have received otherwise. The companion, known as "whipping boy," had to take punishment for the prince.

The practice ended long ago, but the figurative express sion "whipping boy" is still used to denote a person wh

bears the blame for another.

Governor Scranton (trying to) blow a World War I bugle. . .



Jim Bunnell Recalls 1902 Newspaper Route

Editor, The Daily Record:

I note by your paper that a recent Saturday was dedicated to newspaper carriers. Also that Stroudsburg's two mayors were carriers in their young

Back in 1902-1904 I was also a paper boy carrying the Daily Times, an afternoon paper published on Main St. and the General Manager was Chas, L. Drake.

Part of my route was the business section of East Stroudsburg and there have been many changes in stores and owners since that time on Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, between Washington St. and where it intersects with North

Courtland St. Maybe your readers might be interested in knowing who operated stores on Crystal St., Lackawanna Hotel which still East Stroudsburg, sixty years exists,

I still have my note book with all the customers that I served at that time on Crystal St., North and South Kistler Sts., East Broad St., North Courtland St., Lackawanna Ave., North Green St., and Grand St.

The stores and customers on Crystal St. at that time were There was a vacant lot at the corner of Crystal and

Washington Sts. The Fenner

this lot and there was a very

building is now located on

The old Fenner Hotel is located on the spot of the Crystal Spring Hotel, operated by J. Newton Place. That burned down one winter night when the temperature was below zero. The alley next still ex-On the lot occupied by the

East Stroudsburg Hardware

Co. was a general store owned by the East Stroudsburg Glass Co. and Mr. J. L. Singer was the manager. Two small stores were occupied by Louis Caramella as a fruit stand and the Salathe

and Rohbacker butcher shop. The Monroe County Bank stands on the lot which was a drug store operated by Chas. Bryant and his son James. Andy J. Heller operated the

Simon Shultz operated the clothing store now owned by the Zachers.

bakery came next. . Phillip Ruster operated a restaurant next to the present cafe which was operated by Mr. O. Ebert. The next building was owned

shop and the Adam Pysher

by the popular medical doctor M. G. Lesh one side was his office and the north side was his residence, next a cafe owned by Peter Lesoine. The drug store now operat-

JAMES S. BUNNELL East Stroudsburg

fine spring located on this lot. ed by Calvin Counterman was operated by Harry Bush, M.D. Next was Libby Herbine Mil-

linery store. The next building was the R. W. Reynolds Furniture store, also Edward Morgan, a jeweler. The next building was a barber shop operated by Howard Shively and the Harry Huffsmith cigar store and factory, Mr. Huffsmith made cigars which were popu-

lar in the area. Seeley Rosenkrans operated general store which is now the Kresge drug store. The next building was occu-

pied by D. W. Davis, a watch

repair shop and the William H. Voss clothing store. The building on the corner was a general store owned by A. W. Loder and sons. Across Analomink St. was

the Anaiomink Hotel operated

by Thomas J. Dunn and is

now the East Stroudsburg Post

Office.

The building next to the ho-The Albert Eckert barber tel on North Crystal St. was the home and office of Dr. George S. Travis, Next came the confectionery store of Joseph Crystal.

> tion of North Crystal St. and N. Courtland St. Most stores on Crystal St. were elevated from two to five

Speaking Of Your Health:

Help Eradicate **Tetanus**

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The general practice of wark against physical and

The social and economic

The American Academy of sician and the patient in an

A row of dwelling units brings us up to the intersecgle question to be answered: "Has the victim been im-

The program of the Ameri-

The painless procedure of

WASPS HELP SCIENCE

In order to obtain sufficient tric shock which activates the

against minorities." But the report argues "There is reason to believe that national leadership pro-

the daily affront and humiliation involved in discriminatory denials of access to

be no discrimination among

of discrimination in public education."

serious national problem."

Chief among them is Section 801 dealing with voting.



to princes. During his schooling a The prince had a male com-

Friday, Nov. 15, 1963

PAGE FOUR

A total of 105 lights would be Forks. placed under the plan submit- 4. Regularly placed lights on and Light Co.

Cresco (Route 191) to the inter- Road and 290. section of Route 191 and 390 5. Seese Hill Road would have

from its intersection with 390 toward the entrance to Buck Hill Falls. Regular placement of lights along Route 390 includ-

E-Burg Joint **Unit Hears** Merger Data

The Joint School Committee of East Stroudsburg Area Jointure last night heard two reports on the new school re-organization bill

They took no action on either report at a meeting in the

Carl Secor, supervising principal, reviewed for the committee an estimate of income the district could expect to receive if they decide to become a single unit.

Secor told the board there would be little difference in the amount of money the district now receives - with six individual school boards - and the amount they would receive as one administrative unit. He said the estimates were

incomplete and were a guide for the committee to go by. president of the Monroe County school board, reported on nate \$1,000 toward the cost of the county boards' plan to re- the project. organize into four school dis-

did not have resolutions passed by each of the six districts to them as a group." one unit by Dec. 15, 1963, the supervisor, agreed with Caruthexpressing their desire to form joint district would have to ers that the matter should be wait until July 1, 1965 to re- referred to the planning comcrive the benefits from the mission.

other business, the build-and grounds committee 4 Pledged was instructed to prepare specifications and advertise for bids to reseed the entire athtold that if the football field is not seeded by December it Delta Pi would be impossible to play football on the field next year.

the administration to handle, Stroudsburg State College. with the committee's recomcommendation for such a pro-

Baldwin Resolution

They also authorized a reso-

from Secor, asking that all tion at the college. elementary teachers in the Miss Pope is the daughter of New Jersey State Police said visit schools in Bucks and 227 Laurel Dr., Tobyhanna. She car driven by Miss Sylvester was rangements. Montgomery counties.

Pleasant Valley Joint High School. School to use the portable bleachers Thanksgiving Day.

go to the local Army chapter. tion at the college. Harold Warner of Delaware \$5.30 per day.

Open New Pound

for persons in trouble.

GANADENSIS — Barett ing Playhouse Road and Legion rownship supervisors last night Drive and nine lights on all of

er lumen lights at Buck Hill

ted by the Pennsylvania Power Canadensis Hill (Route 390) and old Canadensis Hill with They would be placed in five five of the higher lumen lights connecting areas of the town- in the village of Canadensis and regular placement on Route 1. From the old main high- 290 between Pine Knob Inn and way entering the township at the intersection of Buck Hill

and seven more on Mill Creek six lights and regular placenent of lights on Krummell 2. Five lights on Route 191 Hill from Canadensis to a point

It was pointed out that the total of \$4,755.60 would be the cost to all township taxpayers each year for a 10-year contract. Lamps provided would be of the mercury-vapor type on

Ralph E. Reppert, district manager for PP and L, has agreed he will attend a community meeting to answer questions on the project. Members of the Barrett

Community Club, which is sponsoring the drive for street lights, said that lights could be added wherever desired at a rate of \$44.40 a year.

Mrs. Russell Brush, chairman of the community club's streetlighting committee, requested the supervisors to arrange for a public meeting to inform citizens of the plans.

Shuns Public Meeting Rapha Sieg, chairman of the supervisors, said he saw reason to rush the project and project by August, 1964. refused to call a public meeting. Sieg said he would be out season follows and then holidays. He indicated the matter could wait until "Roger Lindsey, newly-elected super-

visor, takes office in January." Mrs. Harold Kreck asked Sieg if action were taken before David E. Hutchinson, vic- Jan. 1, the community club ex-

> L. M. Caruthers, secretarytreasurer of supervisors, said, "We have a planning commission and the subject should go

Stanley Bender, the third

EAST STROUDSBURG-Four A request for a girls basket- area students have been pledged ball program was referred to to Kappa Delta Pi at East

Named were Diana Correll. Lanterman and Adele Renate

lution praising M. Stiles (Mar- of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Correll, of Wind Gap. ty) Baldwin, it to be read at Saylorsburg. She is a graduate Baldwin's testimonial dinner on of Pleasant Valley Joint High

is a secondary education major attempting to pass a tractor-Other requests approved at the college and a 1961 gradu- trailer driven by Paul E. Bohn, at the college and a long grant at the college and a long state of Coolbaugh Twp. High 34, of 2421 Freemansburg Ave., Mrs. Swink's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewe, of ly cut back in front of the trac-

high school auditorium for a graduated from Pleasant Valley the front bumper of the rig. band concert on May 15. All Joint High School in 1961, and proceeds from the concert will is majoring in secondary educa-

Lanterman is the son of Mr. Water Gap was approved as a and Mrs. John I. Lanterman, of Police said Miss Sylvester was burg. The Rev. Harold Crestmont Rd., East Strouds- thrown from the car as it cross- Eaton officiated. burg. He is a secondary edu- ed the driveway. cation major at college and a 1963 graduate of East Strouds-

burg Area High School. Kappa Delta Pi is a national



50-YEAR MEMBER - J. Burton Hamblin, second from left, receives 50year membership pin from his son, Carl C. Hamblin, worshipful master of Pocono Lodge 780, F. and A.M., Swiftwater. Looking on are Theodore Hatter, left, district deputy grand master, and John B. Hamblin, another son of the elder Hamblin and a past master of the lodge. (Below Photo)

Acme, Post Office Preparing For Redevelopment Residency

into new buildings in the S. by 300-foot site. no Courtland St. redevelopment

of town for two weeks, deer thority of Monroe County, made proval of land acquisition plans from the federal government, term of Monroe County Court redevelopment projects in East St. project is expected to start

> He said Acme Markets offi- "Barring any relocation probplans for a new building which by August," Beers said.

about the Acme site for the re- ject areas.

Acme Markets, Inc., and the northern section of the S. Court- chased from the redevelopm United States Post Office De- land St. project and will start authority. Walter H. Dreher, partment both want to move plans for the building on a 190 Stroudsburg real estate man, has Free On Bail

Expects Approval Beers announced Oct. 31 that that statement yesterday when by the Housing and Home Fi-

dals have submitted blueprint lems, we hope to have them in

in May.

runs out in August, 1964. Edward C. Hess, Stroudsburg A relocation and property civil engineer, has prepared a manager will be hired before the dition to federal flood control study of the topography, utility end of 1963, Beers said. He will credits of \$418,890 toward the locations, easements, soil types handle the relocation of people cost of the Lincoln Ave. project, and other basic information and businesses from both pro- Beers said.

development authority. About Neither the Acme nor the Post paying for most of the \$1,700,000 turned home by State Police of 31/2 acres of the 6.1-acre project Office can take title to the land project by allowing the state and the Stroudsburg barracks yesuntil present owners are relo- the borough of East Stroudsburg

been hired to make acquisition appraisals.

King Beers, executive direc- after public hearings in Janu- project is progressing with funds Argyl St., Pen Argyl, was retor of the Redevelopment Au- ary, the authority expects ap- from a \$46,027 advance grant leased in \$500 bail for the next asked about progress of the S. nance Agency by March, 1964, \$180,000 or three-quarters of the charge of driving while his op-State and local governments

both pay \$30,000. State Aid In Escrow

Atty, Elmer D. Christine, secretary of the redevelopment auwould be built on the southern The Acme is particularly an- thority, said he deposited Wedsection of the S. Courtland St. xious to move into a new build- nesday a check for \$53,086 from peace. project on land now occupied by ing because a lease on its pres- the Department of Commerce of the Zabriskie and L'Hommedieu ent store on N. Courtland St. Pennsylvania for the Lincoln Missing Boy Ave. project.

It represents a payment in ad-

The federal government The Post Office, Beers said, is cated, buildings are demolished credits for money they spent on flood control works which protect the Lincoln Ave. project played hookey from school to go area from Brodheads Creek.

Short Term Notes

The \$53,086 will be held and invested in short term government notes under an escrow of the Treasury Nov. 2, 1963; agreement dated Aug. 12, 1963, Balance ___ between the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, the re-development authority and the Gold assets East Stroudsburg National

Beers said the funds can be used only for Lincoln Ave. project expenses specifically approved, item by item, by the

The grant was received under an early application to the state for \$134,030 in flood control

Beers said the escrow agreement and tight state restrictions on use of the funds would make the money difficult to use. If it is not used by the time the Lincoln Ave. project is completed, the money must be returned

Register Post Up For Grabs Today

of Wills is named. J. Nelson Westbrook.

vote lead over Mrs. Jeannette F. The county election board will meet at 10 a. m. to open and count the civilian absentee and military ballots. There were 189 civilian absentee ballots and

the commissioners' office. At 9:30 a. m. the board will open and inspect the voting machine of the Second Ward of Stroudsburg. The voting site is at the courthouse.

18 military ballots mailed out of

In Stroudsburg's Second Ward, as in Mt. Pocono, there is Brown St., East Stroudsburg, is Control Center at 8:50 p.m. a five-vote discrepancy. In both of "undetermined origin." voting districts there are five more votes cast than there were persons authorized to vote. fire started in the front part of Wednesday, The board will go to Polk the home-living room.

Twp. at 2 p. m. to examine the voting machine there. In this voting district election officials failed to write the total number of voters shown on the protective counter of the official bal-

The board will visit Mt. Pocono at 2:45 p. m. to examine

Pen Argyl Man

Work on the S. Courtland St. Robert E. Ellington, 531 Pen Federal funds amount to after pleading guilty to a

Ellington was arrested by State Police at the East Stroudsburg; John Camareri, foot off the highway. Stroudsburg exit to Route 80 Stroudsburg. and pleaded guilty at a hearing before Harold D. Larison, Sr.

Went Hunting

STROUDSBURG - Elevenyear-old Christopher Knecht of Stroudsburg, RD 4, was reterday after being reported missing by his family.

Troopers said the youngster

CAREFREE Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position

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SALES . . . SERVICE

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Friday, Nov. 15, 1963

Commissioners To Advertise For County Home Work Bids

STROUDSBURG Monroe, 9, at 10 a.m. in the commis- | Stuart Pipher, to attend the County commissioners yester- sioners office. day approved a proposal to In other business Tuesday Commissioner John R. Leso-

in Kellersville.

Cause Of Westbrook Fire

Undetermined, Chief Says

Register of Deeds and Recorder dition of Monroe County Home 27, have been designated the extended to the newly elected dates to hear tax appeals. The commissioners to show them The advertisement will be commissioners instructed H. how the present board handles Democrat'c candidate, has a four place next week and will ap- Ray Saunders, chief clerk, to tax appeals. pear for three weeks. The bids invite the newly elected comwill be opened Monday, Dec. missioners, John Price and

hearings the race for Monroe County advertise for bids for the ad- and Wednesday. Nov. 26 and ins, said the opportunity was

Still Drilling Well Saunders told the board that Tillman Hawk, the contractor who is drilling the well next to the courthouse, reported that the depth now is 150 feet. He also said they are now drilling

Hawk has removed his dril. ling rig and will replace it EAST STROUDSBURG - East Stroudsburg State College, with a rotary drill to complete Ralph Miller, fire chief of Mar- They were identified as James the job.

shalls Creek Fire Co., last night Watts and Barbara Rankin. The well is part of an emersaid the cause of fire at Mrs. They reported the fire to gency control center project Roberta Westbrook's home, East Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg which is underway in the base-

ment of the courthouse, Four fire companies fought Chief Miller made his inves- the blaze until it was brought speaking for the commissioners tigation yesterday. He said the under control at about 11 p. m., explained the procedure of the home project and the \$296,000

The home is a complete loss. Miller's investigation was lim- There are only the four outside grant from the federal governited. He said he was unable to walls and one inside wall standment for the same project. He said. "All the commis

sioners have done is ask for permission from the Northeastern National Bank and Trust Co. to borrow \$350,000, This was done. But it does not necessarily mean that the county will have to borrow the entire amount. The money will be borrowed as it is needed."

Will Be Doled Out

"The money from the fedburg, and struck a tree about deral government will be al-State Police at Stroudsburg located to the county in the identified the driver as Jeanne same fashion. The contract Marie Salwin, 16, of Strouds- states that at certain points of burg. RD 4, who suffered a cut construction the contractors chin. Her passenger, Barbara will receive a certain amount Moyer, also of Stroudsburg, RD of money. Here the county will make its share of the pay-Courtland St. and Lincoln Ave. Demolition for the S. Courtland total project cost of \$240,000, erator's license was suspended. N. J.; Vittorio Giobbi, Martins Troopers said the right front ment and the federal govern-Creek; Norman Johnson, East of the car struck a tree about a ment will make a matching

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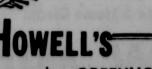
LONDON (AP) - The Salvation Army has opened a new honorary society whose mem-

million-pound (\$2.8 million) in- bership is restricted to college ternational headquarters here juniors and seniors who excell featuring 24-hour-a-day service academically and show definite professional promise. COMPLETE



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Obituaries Crash Victim's Rites Saturday

PEN ARGYL - Funeral services for Miss Marian Sylvester, Funeral services for Mrs. 50, of 117 B St., Pen Argyl, Francis J. Deemer, 73, of 233 who was killed Wednesday in E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg. Bank, the crash of a car and a tractor- were held yesterday in Grace Phillis Ann Pope, John Roger trailer along Route 22, seven Episcopal Church, Kingston. miles east of Somerville, N. J., The Rev. Ralph Weatherly ofwill be held at 2 p.m. Saturday ficiated and burial was in Hol-Miss Correll is the daughter in the Schmidt Funeral Home, lenback Cemetery, Wilkes-Bar-

Miss Sylvester was pro-

Somerville.

Wilson Borough.

Mrs. Deemer's

Pallbearers were Richard of Pleasant Valley Joint High Miss Sylvester was pro-School, class of 1961, and is nounced dead at the scene of the Lesh, John Lanterman, James They approved a request majoring in elementary educa- crash between Lebanon and Bartholomew and Frank E.

Lanterman. system be given Dec. 3 off to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pope, of the accident occurred when the Home was in charge of ar-

services for Mrs. Lillie Swink The car ran down an embank- 83, of 25 N. Tenth St., Stroudsment, crossed a driveway, plung- burg, were held Thursday at and stopped in a parking lot. ner funeral home in Strouds-

No charges were filed against tery, in Bartonsville. Bohn, whose rig jackknifed as Pallbearers were Carl Ritten-

Funeral Held

EAST STROUDSBURG -

Salvation Army to use the Stroudsburg, RD 5. She was tor-trailer too soon and caught STROUDSBURG — Funeral ed down another embankment 3:30 p. m. in the Daniel G. War-

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to the state. IT'S . . . JUST IN!



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debris falling. 2 Youths Hurt Discovered By Students The fire was discovered Wed-As Car Hits Tree nesday night by two students at STROUDSBURG - Two persons were slightly injured when Hospital their car left the Cherry Valley Rd., a mile south of Strouds-

4:50 p.m. yesterday.

get into several areas of the ing.

home due to "things" hanging

from above and the possibility of

Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice due to overcrowded conditions). Admissions Mrs. Sandra Ulmer, Vienna, 4, had a bruised knee.

Discharges

Mrs. Shirley Costenbader and son, Kresgeville, RD 1; Mrs. Evelyn Van Buskirk and daughter, Cresco; Stephen Sox, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Jane Alekna, East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

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fect is at an intermediate lev- ample, giving the room an ad- around the side as a three-foot el - a step up from the foyer, ded sense of privacy.



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living room added formality, is a dramatic dimension to the The house has a crisp, conbut one of many luxurious room, but also clearly defines temporary look from the outtouches in this modest four- its perimeter. It makes a sepa- side. Its front entrance is rate platform of the approach framed by vertical posts with The large living room in et. to the bedroom stair, for ex- a flat roof which extends

covering over the garage a step down from the dining Another clever as well as doors. functional feature is the vanity The flat roofline combines room in the master bedroom, with a decorative concrete bedroom; a private dressing ly eight feet beyond the corner area with closet nearby. But of the house to give an addedwhen the interior bedroom door appearance of width. A low is closed it becomes a powder planter beneath the living room for guests, ideally locat- room bow window extends

A four foot by six foot pri- wall. vate balcony with extended coffee and the Sunday paper, Even the garage connects with shape of the work area furth-

For all its glamorous innova- closet is flanked by planters top and cabinets in a minimum tions the house remains a me- for a decorative touch. within comfortable dimensions ly proportioned at 21 feet by room. of 56 feet one inch wide by 13 feet six inches. A large bow From the work area, a moth-

STROUT REALTY

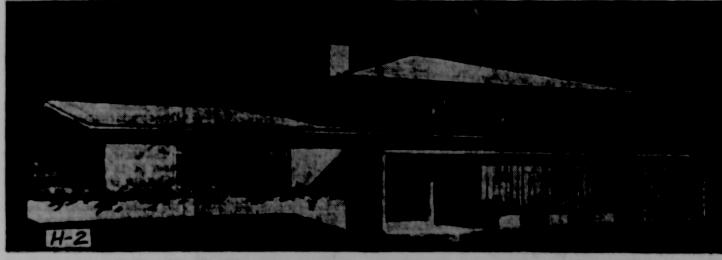
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Actually it is a part of the block wall which extends near IMPRESSIVE SPLIT LEVEL: This home contains up to five bedrooms in a basic area of only 1,553 square feet. The main entrance is framed by vertical posts

ed adjoining the main bath. similarly beyond the opposite room combined offer more front corner bedroom than 15 feet of width across the solid side walls provides addi- A large and impressive fover the whole family without any- bedroom with an adjoing lavational glamor for the main distributes traffic effectively to body getting under the house- tory. The lavatory also serves bedroom: a secluded spot for all the levels of the house, wife's feet. The efficient U- the family room and adjacent or for a final cigarette before the foyer rather than to some er assures this as well as prolower level room. A large coat viding a maximum of counter

amount of space. dium sized home of 1,553 A broad staircase with one The breakfast area has a square feet on the living and end dramatically curved leads wrought iron balcony and bedroom levels, the basic area, to the formal living room, nice- planter overlooking the family

30 feet eight inches deep. It was window and corner fireplace of- er can keep an eye on both designed by architect Rudolph fer excellent opportunities for the family room and the backcreative furniture arrange- yard, the latter by virtue of six-feet of glass over the The dining room is up one double sink.

step and it, too, is well sized All three family bedrooms for a family of five, six, or are located across the front. seven. Sliding glass doors lead Note the abundance of closet space in all the rooms, espe-

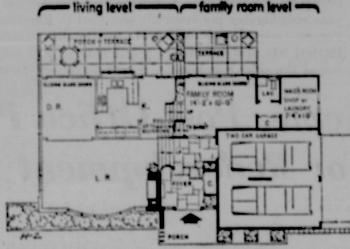
The kitchen and breakfast, cially the master bedroom and

Downstairs, on the level diback, enough to accommodate rectly below, is a possible fifth

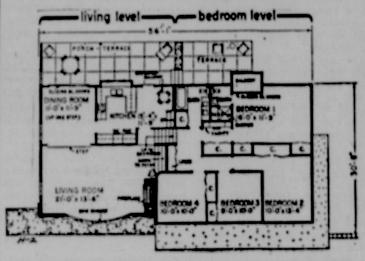
> II-2 Statistics A four-level split with

living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, foyer, family room, and half baths, four bedrooms plus extra room which could become fifth bedroom or maid's room. Living and bedroom levels contain 1.553 square feet not including porch; family room level contains 433 square feet not including garage, Over-all dimensions are 56 feet one inch wide by 30 feet eight inches deep.

with a flat roof which extends around the side. Decorative wall of concrete blocks adds to the contemporary look.



FLOOR PLANS: The living and bedroom levels contain 1,553 square feet not including the porch. The family room level, not including the garage, adds 433 square feet of bonus space. Over-all dimensions are 30 feet, eight inches deep by 56 feet, one inch wide.



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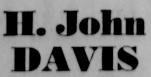
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While these insects annually cause house damages of \$20 million, the figure is expected color according to numbered to be reduced in the years painting guide.

ahead. Builders have learned Following procedures sucthat proper ventilation, adequate clearance under joist con- ists, we painted the background struction, good drainage and a gold and used water colors number of other construction safeguards can do much to-

pert can tell the difference immediately. A flying ant has an on foundations, dirt fills, within Madonna Christmas Wreath has a body that is thick from co extending below grade. In end to end. Actually, very few slab-type houses, they enter is Easily Constructed

> One of life's most interesting then fastened a string of seven and gratifying experiences is to white Christmas lights to insee an idea develop into some- side face of ring. The light, rething tangible. A case in point flected off the ring and bathed is this Madonna Christmas the Madonna in a beautiful Wreath. Several years ago, one halo. of our good friends suggested a The pattern offered below decorations.

> We discussed it a number of the Madonna with the colors times, but couldn't envision pattern suggests, in sequence the project until we conceived recommended, a truly beautidignity it deserved, we mounted the Madonna on a piece of hardboard, then painted each

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ANSWER: There is no necessity to take off the paint in order to apply calcimine. However, it is imperative that all dirt, dust and grease be removed from the paint, which is what should be done no matter what kind of new finish is contemplated.

QUESTION: Is there any way to prevent a picture frame from leaving a dirt mark on the wall after it is removed?

ANSWER: Some persons use a piece of aluminum foil or some other covering, attaching it to the wall before hanging the picture. The disadvantage of this is that it leaves a "clean" area on the wall when the picture is taken down, much like a piece of adhesive tape does when you remove it from a finger. Actually, the only way to keep the wall in back of a picture frame from getting dirty is to dust it every time you do any housecleaning. One trick that may help is to cement little pieces of ruber to

the bottom corners of the back of a picture frame.



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in the United States," Yetter

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He cited a newspaper repor

Two Parties Deceived

Republican leader.

Blood Drive Head Leader Also In Donating Fluid

mor, chairman of the county's the one-gallon donor mark. | tees. next blood drive, is a man who "As I see it," he said yester-

The plans to be among those you give blood, you give a part of yourself. Coming right be"The boys," Baymor said yes-Church on Monday, Nov. 25.

If he is accepted, as he hopes ros County." nd expects, it will be his third



Review Of ESSC Play

(The play now being staged at East Stroudsburg State College's auditorium

was reviewed by Martin

F. Gingerich, associate pro-

fessor of English at ESSC.

Shows also are scheduled

tonight and tomorrow even-

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lieves in practicing what he day, "this is a personal, intimate Barth, of Irvington, N. J., his way of helping others. When family also consists of three sons, odmobile sets up shop at the fore Thanksgiving, it is a won- terday, "are a little too young Stroudsburg Presbyterian derful way to say thanks for to give blood. But my wife being alive and a ctizen of Mon- isn't. And I'm going to try to

> Baymor and his family have blood bank. "We've been lucky," he said. "But I know it's there any time we need it. And being in the banking business. I know in the banking business, I know you can't make withdrawals without making deposits first."
>
> Baymor's chief assistant in the drive is Miss Joyce Rutt, bank Bank Official

Bank and Trust Company, spon-sor of this month's drive. Be-

burg State College, he obtained Monroe County are invited." his master's degree in education from Lehigh University.

Presbyterian Church, where he tion, will be provided free.

Man's Birth Not Trite But --

is all there is to it. Baby grows

Boy Meets Girl

beginning old as the garden in

the path we all follow, to full

awareness of Girl and another

To begin again in Act III is

but a matter of Playgoer's re-

establishing the frame and telephoning Adult (Thomas

Reidmiller) the news of his ap-

proaching end. What concerns the playwright, the player, and

Farace, responds vehemently serious. There ensues then the Barley Improved

Pehaps a man's birth is not quickly in physical and mental

trite; but almost everything awareness amidst the trite and

following that unhappy event is perhaps too stressed wrangling

no beginnings or ends (or that Baby finally asserts his in-

play, to which threat a Play- cal and psychological flim- praise.

looks at such things while not "monster" of the next act.

goer in the audience, played flams go on inside him, though

archly and consciously by Len he, of course, is dreadfully

with "Preposterous!" and a cliche's, new to each genera-

few playful prods and gestures tion, of boy-meets-girl, an new

Suppressing objection with the wilderness, Although the

the mere weight of literate il- telescoping of time in Act II is

literacies (the play bristles with as smoothly done as in Act I,

ambiguities). Playgoer organiz- we are less conscious of it un-

es and begins the beginning of til we realize that Boy has

The Beginning and announces moved from recongnition, via

EAST STROUDSBURG-Phi the audience is not so much the Sigma Kappa Fraternity will end itself or the manner of

hold a "slave day" on Saturday, ending, albeit recognizable

Nov. 16. Money received ones are portrayed, as the

through donations will be used awareness of, the conscious-

to sponsor a Christmas party for ness of an end, "to stop fune-

the handicapped children of tioning, to lose consciousness,

End." His theme, that there are because of Baby.

that, as far as he is concerned, all, that is life.

Married to the former Lore

get her to donate this time. Up until now she's been afraid to blood donation to the Red Cross never had to draw upon the brown there is really nothing to knows, there is really nothing to

Baymor's chief assistant in the making her 14th blood donation River Trip Baymor is assistant vice presi- to the Red Cross. She has given Bank and Trust Company, spon-

"We hope to go over our quota fore joining the bank in 1955, of 125 pints," Baymor said. "But By Wyckoff he was for five years principal the thing I want to emphasize is that this is not just a bank A graduate of East Strouds- drive. All able-bodied adults of River Challenge" was the theme by a slide film and record question which may be raised vey M. Taylor, Dauphin County 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The Bloodmobile will be at He is currently serving the the Presbyterian Church from meeting, Wednesday, by E. second year of a six-year term 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. House- Holt Wyckoff. as a member of the Stroud wives who wish to donate and Union District school board. require baby-sitters are asked to movie which featured both the include the Stroudsburg Kiwanis of the Red Cross, 421-0660. This Club, and the First Stroudsburg Club, and the First Stroudsburg service, as well as transporta-

> of the river. The program chairman was

It was announced that an STROUDSBURG - Report since after all man is interest- his life, Adult confesses, do not ber 27, 1963. Clyde Mumma, students on Monday, Nov. 18. nominating committee will be I most in man.

Dass in review; but the state ion 17, will be the guest of carbonized, overleaf system, not honor at this meeting. Baby (Tom Fletcher) in Act I predicts the end, the glass, the

is surprising, loud, and rela- crash, the shrick. And the audively painless; for as Playgoer ence is enjoined, more or less, day Tours are co-sponsering a ures on each student's attendhas told us, "One arrives," and to go home and die; for, after bus trip to the New York ance for the first quarter of the dent, currently vacant . World's Fair on May 23, 1964. year and provides opportunity The charge of \$11 per person for comments to be made by under the chairmanship of will include the round trip bus teachers in the way of applicawill include the round trip bus teachers in the way of applica-The players present a kind fare, a ticket to the Fair and tion of code statements or as the hospitality committee. of Everyman with whom, a guide book dealing with the through direct inscription on the as predictable as a next-door- of his parents (Paul Dellaria though we all recognize him, exhibits.

neighbor cliche'. Or, at least, and Hildy Baumann), both of we have difficulty in identifyso. J. J. Brennan seems to say whom struggle to maintain ing; but then a man probably in his "The Beginning of an identity before, in spite of, and would not identify with himself if he saw himself on stage. We find cumbersome and For Court everything is a beginning and dependence of both parents and dull at times the superabund-In end, depending on how one toddles off to encounter the ance of cliches; but then Everyman clarifies life by Contempt means of cliches. If not pro-When Baby become Boy thought; if not brilliant, it

STROUDSBURG - Two space for teachers to make com-The beginning of The Begin- (Garry Celain) meets Girl glows, Mr. Brennan's play de- men charged with contempt of ments on children's progress. ming promises a mere tour de (Margaret Chelland) for the serves serious reflection, and court for failing to obey supforce with the threat of no first time, all kinds of biologi- he and his players deserve port orders were sentenced to entered their marks during the six to 12 months in Monroe week of Nov. 11, completing this County Jail yesterday by Judge task today. (Reports are issued Fred W. Davis.

> 28, of Stroudsburg, RD 2, and dates being February 3, April 13 and Agriculture Organization Robert C. Harrison, 33, of Box and June 12). 17. Delaware Water Gap. Both had been picked up or beach warrants and held in the the new barley is so good that jail pending sentencing.

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er politics" to gain his object M. Leader and David L. Law- bragged about buying his clother rence were "babes in the woods in New York State where there Stroud Union PTA To Probe

"The school staff, will be introduced will assist in discussion of any adopted the philosophy of Harof the program presented to commentary secured by the on the floor, the Kiwanis Club of Strougs- teachers' group from the Na-

the Colorade River, Wyckoff narrated his 350-mile boat ride Report Cards the Colorade River, Wyckoff through the dangerous waters Monday

international Hootenany cards for the first quarter of is scheduled for the Legion of the academic year in the Stroud Honor Award Day on Novem- Union schools will be issued to

only shows marks in subjects The Kiwanis Club and Holi- being taken but also gives fig-

> sued to students in the district Advertise In The Daily Record Report cards will also be iselementary schools. Children will take the cards to parents for their examination and signature. The signed cards will be returned to teachers.

Elementary reports provide marks in subjects, give information on attendance and allow

in the Stroud Union schools four They are John J. Sullivan, times per year, the next three

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School Monday, Nov. 18, at 8 problem. p.m. in the high school cafe- Following the film presentation, a panel of speakers will added. This program, which comes consider aspects of college preas the contribution of the high paration and admission and said Scranton has apparently

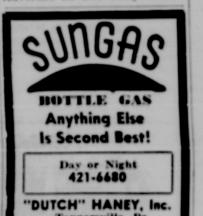
Panel members will be Dr. burg at the weekly luncheon tional Education Association. Theodore M. Moore director of on a Dauphin County political Among topics to be discussed admission at East Stroudsburg rally in which Taylor is quoted will be who should go to col- State College: Raymond R. as saying: "Platforms are made Serfass, guidance counselor at to work on and you get splinter Stroud Union High School: and in your feet. You promise any Alfred W. Munson, principal of thing to be elected. Platforms

they're not worth a damn!" the high school. Serfass said the meeting should be an "excellent one" Yetter said Republicans a to precede the College Night well as Democrats were deceived being held at Stroud Union on into voting for the "smooth talk-Wednesday, Nov. 20. College ing" Scranton who condemned Night is sponsored by the power politics during the cam Monroe County Council of paign,

Nominating Committee. In the business meeting, a

ate task the presentation at the next meeting of nominees for the position of vice presi-

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Arthur L. and Mary J. Yetter, Marshalls Creek, to William P. and Verdi A. Longacre, Levittown, Pa., property in Middle Smithfield Township; Joseph and Hannah Schwenk, Lehighton, to Frank and Margaret Reichard, Hellertown, property in Chestnuthill Town-

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director, said, "We are very ever their race. grateful for the response to this worthwhile cause. It shows that the residents of Monroe County care about helping arthritics tosearch will soon reveal No. 1 crippling disease".

vania Chapter of A.R.F. con- withstood court tests. arthritis clinics, the nance of mobile units and a staff of physical therapists, a LCB Accepts program of public and professional education, and research into the cause and cure of arth-

All thanks the county's residrive. He pointed out that much of the credit belongs to "these fine people who have sacrificingly contributed to help meet the needs of friends and neigh- Liquor Control Board said yes- City, St. Louis, El Paso and

Scranton Names State **Labor Aides**

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. within the state Labor and In-

Advisory Board - Anthony actual suspension. Furlan, Pittsburgh; George M. Schmeltzer, Hershey; Richard disapproved by the board after Light Davis, Lebanon R. D. 4: consideration of such factors as Dominic Pelusi, Ardmore, and the Rev. Dennis J. Comey, Phil-

Appeals Board-The Rev. N. of the offenses. R. H. Moor, Pittsburgh; Roy Dugan, Harrisburg; Patric F. Cosgrove, New Castle; William E. Laforge, Penn Wynne, and Harry Hughes, Pottsville.

Their nominations were included in 459 sent by Scranton to the Senate Tuesday for confirmation.

Appointed to the State Apprenticeship and Training Council were Ernest Z. Lakatos Sharon and Robert Meeker,

150 Arrested In Protest Over School

and sheriff's deputies arrested 150 persons Wednesday when they barged into city hall offices to protest alleged over-crowding and substandard conditions at the predominantly Negro Franklin Elementary School.

Demonstrators, both white and Negro, were carried from the building where some sat or desks and counters, and others pulled all plugs from the city

hall switchboard.

The school itself was closed for a second straight day. Tuesday, massed pickets prevented anyone from entering. Wednesday, workers were called to repair some 70 smashed windows

damage charged to juveniles. Both Tuesday's and Wednes day's demonstrations were sponsored by a group calling itself the Committee for Freedom Now. Participants included a number of students from nearby colleges, believed to be primarily from Swarthmore College School officials conferred with President Judge Henry Sweney of Delaware County about a possible injunction to prevent further interference with operation of the school. However, the judge said that at present it is up to police to maintain order, tional Guard aid if necessary



IT'S ABOUT THAT TIME-A huge four-wheel drive truck that will push one of the county Department of Highways snow plows this winter is readied for the task by mechanic Chester Bogart of East Strouds-

burg. The vehicle is one of many that will battle snow on the 600 miles of highways the state maintains in Monroe County. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

States Taking Public Catering Lead Tass said the cosmos-21 was orbiting at a distance of 142 miles at its highest point and 121

now already has been answered cities. in many states.

Enforcement varies.

ment of Negroes.

such statutes, have adopted their

own measures, as in Kansas

HI-POCKETS

force private businesses cater- crimination at restaurants, hoing to the public to accommo- tels, theaters, barbershops or ing places. Carroll All, county campaign date all customers alike, what- other businesses offering goods Denying accommodation to

Most states already have laws commonplace. almed at doing just that.

day and giving hope that re- men have assailed the "public been newly passed or strength- to housing rentals and employthe accommodations" provisions of ened. cause and cure of America's President Kennedy's civil rights bill as an unconstitutional in-

mainte- Midwest and West, but also in printed on, but on the whole the their practices.

Local Bar's dents who have helped in the Compromise'

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG -The State bors afflicted with Arthritis. terday it has accepted a \$200 Wilmington, Del. Many cities license suspension of Communi- supplementing those of the ty Bar and Grill, 713A Main Street, Stroudsburg.

The license suspension originally was to have become effective as of Tuesday for a period of 20 days on charges of permitting minors to frequent and sales to minors.

Under the compromise plan Scranton has announced these in use by the board, a licensee appointments to boards may petition the board for payment of a \$10 fee for each day of ordered suspension in lieu of

The petition is approved or previous citations and the number and degree of seriousness

board as Robert W. Kloess.

The licensee is listed by the

In present-day Athens, a favorite wedding gift from the

serving the public-taverns, mo-The sharply debated issue However, none of the Deep tels, hospitals, golf courses. the Arthritis and Rheumatism among the federal legislators is South states has such statutes. beauty parlors, stores, bowling Foundation has just finished its first campaign for funds in whether the government should Elsewhere, laws banning dis-

> or services to the public are any patron because of race, color, creed or national origin is Some of them date back to forbidden.

Although southern congress- the last century. Others have Some state statutes also apply

houses, public conveyances, eat-

Robert L. Carter, general prisoned or both, but seldom For the benefit of arthritis fringement on private property, counsel of the National Associa- are. Most states have extensive victims, the Eastern Pennsyl- some of the state laws have tion for the Advancement of Col- negotiation machinery for seekored People says: "There are ing to gain compliance before ducts such programs as the About 30 states have them, some states where the laws taking a complaint to court. Ofestablishment and support of predominantly in the North, aren't worth the paper they are fenders usually agree to modify state statutes are working out

Several states, including Ohio, Idaho, Nebraska, Connecticut, With similar laws prevailing Illinois, New Hampshire, Maryin about 70 per cent of the land, Wyoming Maine, Vermont states, several of them have re- and California, have recently cently enacted new and sharper regulations, in the face of the current drive for equal treat-Some cities, in states lacking

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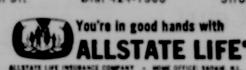
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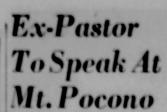
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MOUNT POCONO - Rev. Dr. ohn D, Herr, former pastor of Mount Pocono Methodist Church, will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. worship at the church which will honor the ongregation's 80th anniversa-

Rev. Herr is now superintendent of the Southern District of the Methodist Church, Philadelphia Conference.

Following the worship serice, a covered dish luncheon will be held in the fellowship rooms, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Special music for the anniversary service will be provid- Advertise In The Daily Record ed by the adult and cherub choirs under the direction of Clem Metz.

Soviet Launches 21st Cosmo

MOSCOW (AP)-Tass said resterday the Soviet Union has launched the 21st in its 20month-old series of Cosmos carth satellites. The official news agency aid it was launched Monday.

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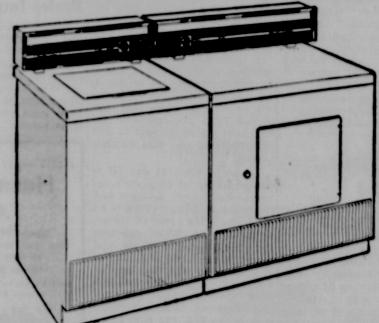
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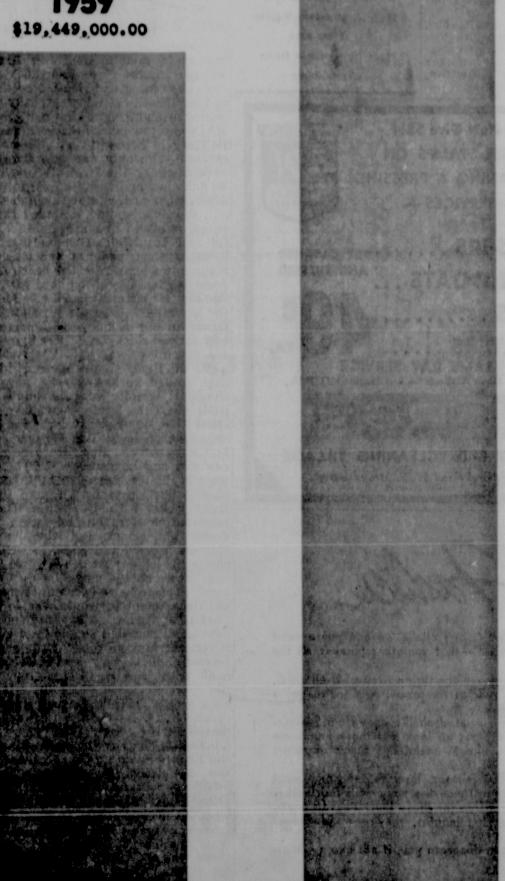
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WALNUT DREAM - Richard Phillips, woodworking artisan examines walnut log for possibilities against model of his next project. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Artistry In Wood Leads To Choice Exhibition

Stroughburg -A local artist with a feel for his work is one of Mrs. John Bachofer played Pocono Mountain Joint, but high Stroughburg—A local artist with a feel for his work is one of the exhibitors in the exclusive 25th annual art exhibition in Union Carbide Building, in New York City.

Stroughburg had two of his pin's Valse in D Flat, played by the pi

Richard Phillips, of 302 Main St., Stroudsburg, had two of his pin's Valse in D Flat, played by Coolbaugh Twp., and Tobyhanna wood sculptures chosen by a

jury of three for display in the Paradise Sets Phillips said yesterday, "This ts the first professional show Community Tree I've entered." His two were centered in the exhibition. One. Trimming Rite entitled "Grace," is a neo-mod-

ern sculpture of wood with open spaces and a flow of wood grain Center met at the Community that gives it an airy feeling. The second is entitled "Moon Mrs. David Neisen, president, Susan Halstead. Plant" and suggests the artist's presiding.

idea of flora found on the moon. "I can't explain where I get Service will be held again this Mrs. Quiginspiration from," Phillips said, year prior to the holidays with The study of the hymn, "Now "you can't tell about imagination tree trimming as part of the Thank We All Our God" was been arranged by the art departfound or the good taste, the

sweeps, Phillips begins handwork on a piece of wood which January. hand rubbing the surface to a for picnic tables at the Com- meeting time has been set up to high gloss and applying the se- munity Center grounds. This 7:15 p. m.

lihood) has become commercial," Heydt. He added, "I live to work with Swiftwater, a member of the Rahn, Mrs. Meyer and Mrs.

Freeform art objects are not the Paradise Community Centhe only expression of Phillips' ter will receive the award of love for wood. He has displayed Eagle Scout on Nov. 24, in the Grace Guild in his shop a number of lamp afternoon at St. Paul's United bases made out of spruce that Church of Christ, Swiftwater.

has been aged and tempered. The December meeting of the The wood has aged to such a Community Center will be in degree that check marks run- the form of a pot luck supper ning deep into the grain are in- for all members and their famicorporated into the carving and lies on Dec. 7, 5:30 p.m. machining of the piece.

Classic modern objects included heads in profile mounted in Father And Son the pose of "tragedy and com edy," and a few three-dimensional mountings of horse heads. "This is one planned project," Phillips pointed out. "The figure of a man to be carved from this walnut 'log.'" He explain- Hendricks of Marshalls Creek ing coupons. carved out of the walnut after their birthdays one week apart, 10 or more clay models had been with two parties held in the Pocono Unit Meet made, "The number of clay Hendricks home. models is necessary to obtain the

Although he has not won any the parties were Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton, Pocono Road, at formal prizes in nearly three years of sculpture competition, having two exhibits in the art Ladlee Sr. grandparents: Mr. exhibition in New York, which Ladlee, Sr., grandparents; Mr. closes Nov. 29, is an honor in itself. The show is sponsored by the American Veterans Society of Artists, Inc., and the closes of Artists, Inc., and the closes of Artists, Inc., and the close of t jury of three was composed of professional curators of art museums in the East.

Rina Mae.

Other guests were Mr. and at the Mrs. Harry Whitmore and chil-

Arlington PTA Open House Set For Tuesday

Stroudsburg - Plans for and Mrs. Kenneth Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gearhart, open house at Arlington and Mrs. Ed Hoagland Heights School, were finalized daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The board set Tuesday Nov. 19 as the date which will give parents a chance to visit classrooms and meet teachers. Homeroom mothers will be Stokes. present in each room to take

The board also discussed the Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Miller first social function of the year Bush and Patty; Mr. and Mrs. which will be held at the school Harold Strunk and children and Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. It is a Mose Ladlee. dance revue entitled "Happy Gap Fire Auxiliary

Tickets for the event will be on sale at the meeting as well Delaware Water Gap - The as tickets for the Varsity 'S' Fire Company Auxiliary of onsored concert by the New Delaware Water Gap will meet erroy Power and Light Co. Monday at the home of Mrs.

Hosp. Auxiliary Urged To Back Hospital Carts

Stroudsburg-Members of the eneral Hospital Auxiliary were urged to become acquainted with the hospital cart service at the recent meeting held in the PP&L Building, Phillips St.,

patients in the hospital were for the work may attend a training session Tuesdays from 10 members of the senior class.

dent, welcomed Mrs. Franklin the field for the ceremony at Tolman as a new member of which time one will be announcthe auxiliary and reminded ed as queen of the festivities and members to bring donations for the other two will be her court. the white elephant sale set for The Student Council under the

Mrs. Betty Noack, Monroe Coun- resulted in naming of the three ty Home Economist, spoke on girls. The nominating commit-

Chopin's Life Subject For Music Club

Strougsburg The life and Club of the Stroudsburgs at the affair which is to become a someeting held in the home of Mrs. Fred Quig Tuesday night. Included on the program were Club also noted that the event

Preludes 1 and 10 and Opus 28

naninoff's "At Night," followed by Miss Barbara Keiser's piano solo, "Raindrop." Nocturne in Center Building recently with E Flat was presented by Miss

The program concluded with the duet, "Two Etudes" played A Community Christmas by Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr., and

conducted by Mrs. Merlin Rutt. ment, under the direction of teaching was necessitated by the Norman Dunsmore, of Honesfound or the good taste, the wood just suggests form and line."

A committee consisting of participate in the Dec. 10 meets must be sure that children unjunior sermon, "Lessons From Junior s Using gouges, chisels and Headrick and Mrs. Wayne Lit- ing in the Stroud Mansion be used by the Varsity PM Club derstand and can cope with new tle will plan a card party for House, to carry out the theme. to purchase awards and letters. concepts to which they are ex-"It's A Children's World at has been roughly prepared on a The men's project for this Christmas." Because young band saw. Finishing is done by winter will be making benches children will take part, the

Refreshments will be served project will take place in the "Cabinet work (Phillips' live- shop building of Harold E. in keeping with the season. Attending the meeting as he said. "Sculpture is my way of giving immortality to wood."

Richard V. Leies, Jr., son of guests in addition to the solosists, were Mrs. Baumann, Mrs. Stroudsburg YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Cannot be done when a child is limited by rote learning."

Unit 346, American Legion are attending the Eastern Sectional boy scout troop sponsored by Currier.

Sets Meeting. Rummage Sale

East Stroudsburg - The Women's Guild of Grace Lumage sale today in the store p.m. room next to the Grand Theater in East Stroudsburg.

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The members will meet p.m.

One Week Apart

and his son, Randy, celebrated

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tallada and children; Mrs. George-

anne Gearhart and children:

and Bonnie and Blain McWil-

Also present were Ronnie

and Deanie Hendricks, Mr. and

Mrs. Clayton Hendricks, Mr.

Others were Mrs. Celestia

Hendricks, grandmother; Miss

Sue Ace, Edward Hendricks,

Bill Dawes and Mrs. Charles

Invited, but unable to attend

were Mrs. Kate Beaver

Willard Kitchen at 8 p.m.

Scagliotta.

feeling and gestures of the figscheme for both celebrations. Legion Auxiliary, will meet Among the guests attending Monday at the home of Mrs.

plans for the Christmas party area installation of officers Fri-Other guests were Mr. and at the meeting Sunday at 2 day at Pocono Trail Inn, Blakes-

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Meeting Set

Pocono Mountain School Mrs. Ronald B. Kelsey explained that through the service all Plans Homecoming Event

able to buy various toilet arti-cles, magazines and such as it on the football field at Pocono Mountain Joint High School in an makes the rounds. Volunteers annual ceremony. Neil Polumbo, assistant principtl, will officiate. Three senior girls have been voted on in secret ballot by

Ingrid Kissell, Bonnia May and Mrs. William Gorman, presi- Janice Mayer will be escorted to

direction of Mrs. June Young. Following the business session, arranged for the balloting which ideas for Christmas. She dem- tee presented 15 names. Piconstrated recipes and display- tures of the candidates were posted and a second vote taken, The next meeting of the aux- with five girls named semi-finaliliary will be held at the home ists. Following this, the three of Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff, 514 girls with most votes were queen's name will be made pub-

Arranging for the ceremonies, Christmas party, Barton Dunlap and the "Pep Homecoming Queen of 1962, has

Faculty advisors, Allen Sholthe attention of the Music Study coordinating the "Homecoming" plano solos, a duet and a vocal Club, also noted that the event Danny Rahn's solo included Twp. High School are included. The new queen will be guest

of honor at a semi-formal dance by Chopin. Miss Baumann was Saturday in the school gym. joined by the hostess for a duet. Dancing is between 8:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. with the "Tune rection of Ben Falcone. Punch ject and depended on the child Guest Speaker will be served at the dance. Tickets for couples and singles "On the new basis," he con-

Friday, November 15

Hamilton Church, home of Hel- out to the parents and a trial week en Kemmerer, 8 p.m.

Dad's basketball game, Bar- their benefit.

Stroudsburg YMCA, 7:30 p.m. teachers. Ever Welcome Class of During the business session.

Articles will be on sale from room next to Grand Theater, jous fund raising projects to be

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Was held with money going into the treasury.

Mrs. Sheeley's first and sec-

Pocono Mountain Ski Club, banner. Stroudsburg YMCA, 7:30 p.m. Christ Hamilton Church, home of Helen Kemmerer, 8 p.m. Blue and white was the color Memorial Unit 903, American rett Elementary Center, 7:30 Dad's basketball game, Bar-

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was given in honor of Miss Bonnie Marie Dailey of Neshanic, N.J., by her aunts Mrs. Jane Albert and Mrs. Nancy Bryant, at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles

tached to the gifts.

annual Piper who is from Germany

Mrs. David Bisbing of Mt. and Mrs. Carol Dailey. works of Frederick Chopin and lenberger and Edward Watto, Pocono will be the Pocono Unable to attend but sending sociated composers occupied aided the Varsity PM Club in Mountain Council's delegate to gifts were Mrs. Kathryn Powthe Pennsylvania State Council ell, Riverside, Calif., Mrs. Vera of Republican Women's annual Lee and Miss Dottie Lee, Naconvention at the Penn-Harris ples, Fla., Mrs. Lois Powell, Hotel in Harrisburg on Nov. 17, Scranton, and Mrs. Ruth Dailey, East Stroudsburg.

New Mathematics Method Explained For Analomink

ents was the subject for the Analomink PTA meeting Tuesday. teacher of first and second grades, presented the program.

Toppers" providing music. The ematics were primarily concernfive-piece combo is under the di- ed with the results of the sub-

will be sold at the door. Ad- tinued, "The child is called upon sic structure of the concepts in-

Christ Hamilton Church, home the organization agreed to purin purchasing books.

Grace Lutheran Women's Mrs. Harold Cramer, presi-Guild Rummage Sale, store- dent, led the discussion on var-East Stroudsburg, 9 a.m. to 7 undertaken for the obligations. To this end, a Chinese auction Mineola Grange, West End was held with money going into

TODAY'S SPECIAL

ODNETTE ESTAURANT

Bridal Shower Is Held For Miss Dailey

Analomink-An orientation program in mathematics for par-Harry G. Anton, principal, assisted by Mrs. Lois Sheeley,

Attire for the affair is party volved. So, the theme is an Christ," during morning worship dresses for girls and suits and ever-growing system to be ex-

"Most Important," he under-lined, "Is that the child be given George Kemp the ability to continue to explore new and different concepts Representatives whenever and wherever they arise. This," he pointed out,

of Helen Kemmerer, 8 p.m. chase a horizontal ladder for the Dad's basketball game, Bar-playground and approved a \$50 theran Church will hold a rum- rett Elementary Center, 7:30 donation to the library for use

Sutton, Mount Pocono, 8 p.m. ond grades won the attendance

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A surprise bridal shower

The table was decorated in pink and blue with cake and favors. Gifts were placed under Honors Guests an umbrella with streamers at-

Games were played and re- acre Rebekah Lodge November Miss Lulu following: Mrs. Russell Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Longstreth of Fanseen and Mrs. Ada Willard, Mrs. Betty Mae Smith, Mrs. Elam, members of the Lady Woodland Road, Mt. Pocono Edith Dailey, Mrs. Marie Shal- Elam Rebekah Lodge No. 2, Mr. ler, Mrs. Emma Heller, Miss and Mrs. Longstreth have re-Gail Smith, Miss Wendy Albert, cently purchased a home in in- Miss Bertha Mae Dailey, Mrs. Reeders area. Thomas St., Stroudsburg, Dec. named as queen and court. The clude the election of officers Helga Wilhelm, Mrs. Elsie and visiting her daughter Mrs.

> Out of town guests from New fraying the expense of painting homecoming Queen of 1962, has been invited to attend the coro- Keystone State and their rela- Heller, Mrs. Linda Holub, Miss the lodge will be held Nov. 20, at Patsy Emery, Mrs. Margaret Emery, Mrs. Dorothy Dailey,

vance ticket sale is for couples to think it out and discover ba- Moravian minister, spoke on the

Rev. Dr. Fulmer

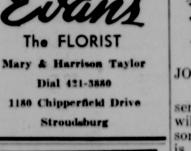
Church, near Honesdale. Filling the pulpit for the Rev. 1

East Stroudsburg - Three "Cannot be done when a child members of George N. Kemp Ever Welcome Class of Christ in classroom work were passed Workshop at Ephrata this

session in math was given for Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, Mrs. their benefit. rett Elementary Center, 7:30 Parents took part in class- tor Koch are working on plans room visitation and inspected for the coming year with the Pocono Mountain Ski Club, the school and visited with the new Department President, Mrs. Eleanor O. Hillyer.

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Miss Weiss To Be Bride On Saturday

burg, RD 1, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Gretchen Diane, to Floyd R. Weidman, son of Mrs. Ethel Weidman of Mount Beth-el, and the late Floyd E. Weid-

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony in East Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Saturday.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate at the 2 p.m. cere-

Longacre Lodge

Tannersville - At the regular meeting of th Elsie Longeshments were served to the 6, the lodge welcomed visitors,

Cora Sebring, chairman, reported on the very successful penny supper recently held with the proceeds going toward de- Miss Brown Club" were responsible for the cussion of current programs for plans. Miss Marilyn Meckes, revitalising the economy of the Mrs. Fay Heller, Miss Sandra The next regular meeting of The next regular meeting of

Brownies Elect, Set Project

Brownie Troop 323 in their School, Newfoundland, and Monday meeting at the firehall, under supervision of Mrs. Robert She is a member of the faculty Richards and Mrs. Erwin Flynn, in the Paoli school system, and

Valerie Kaiser is president; Gwendolyn Kaiser, vice president; Jean Hennett, secretary from Hawley High School, Dartand Olive Warner, treasurer. mouth College and Dickinson The girls cared for the flow- Law School, and is a member of

ers they have planted and de- Chi Phi fraternity, He is ascided that each one should think sociated with Krawitz and Segal of something to make for their law firm in Milford. parents for Christmas. At the next meeting the best suggestion will be chosen as a work pro-









SHOPPER

JOTS WHILE DASHING -Elaine Bernbaum stops by to remind us that the seniors of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School will present the play "Ramshackle Inn" by George Batson the evening of Friday, November 22nd. Admission is 75c, and the seniors naturally hope to have the big, beautiful auditorium crowded . . . My Dad reminds me that tomorrow marks the 55th anniversary of Free Mail Delivery in Stroudsburg. He was one of the original carriers-the only one still living, and celebrated his 84th birthday the first of November. Funny thingwe take our mail service for granted, as we do so many other conveniences, but wouldn't we be lost without it?

. . A co-worker has designed two Christmas gifts for young relatives that are, I think, particularly meaningful and beautiful. Owning two prized pairs of heirloom earrings, she has had an earring from each set made into a charm for her bracelet. The other ear drop from each set has been fitted with ring and chain by our Jewelry Department, and will make unusual pendants for her nieces . . . Pete Wyckoff cut quite a "striping" figure in our Employees' Lounge, wearing one of the new striped shirts on display in our Center Aisle. There are several colors, but Pete's choice was brown, and while all those stripes were a bit much without the coat, coated he looked very sharp. (As an executive should!) Wonder why he didn't select the shirt with RED stripes? Santa would love it! . . . And did you know that our Sportswear department has received a shipment of Lady Van Heusen shirts with shirt tails and long sleeves, in delicate beige or blue? These are raw silk and handsome-11.00 . . . New too in Sportswear is the velveteen suit by Rosecrest. There are three pices—slim skirt, weskit, and round-necked, button-front jacket with 34 sleeves. The cloth is Matinee, a combination of rayon and cotton. These suits are quite dressy and smart, and there are numerous dressy blouses, figured and plain, to wear with them. A nice choice for holiday wear, we think . . . The latest move in this "store on the move" is that of the Candy Department, soon to be re-located between Tea Room and Corset Department in what, ever so briefly, had been our Christmas Corner. There are several reasons why this new candy location should be a good one. First of all, it concentrates all food at the rear of the Main Floor. Secondly, it is very convenient for the woman, who can't resist sweets, to step from that department into the Corset department for a slenderizing garment. Somebody's (jelly) bean was at work when THAT was decided! . . . As for the Christmas Corner, it is being moved to the second floor where the Toy Department has been. The Toy Department?-ah, yes. That's where the Beauty Salon was once located, and the official opening is slated for today. Our Wyckoff Shopper

broadcast will come from there at 9:45. Incidentally, DON'T buy Christmas toys until you see all we have to offer. Our stockroom is bulging at the seams with trucks, games, dolls, electric trains, ANYTHING your little one's heart desires . . . And for the benefit of those who may not know: you can shop Wyckoff's now for all your Christmas gifts and have no worry about paying until NEXT YEAR! Evenings, incidentally, are still the best shopping time—particularly Mondays when we are open, as on Fridays, until nine.



Miss Gabrielle Brown



Lorimer Brown, Newfoundland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gabrielle, to William C. Gumble, son of Mrs. Harold Gumble, Paupack, The bride-elect is a graduate

of Southern Wayne Joint High Pennsylvania State University is a member of Delta Gamm Mr. Gumble was graduated







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daighter's ages range from 11 daughters." to 15. All are in junior high smool.

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

darch 21 to April 20 (Aries) — ere are tendencies new toward erastination. AVOID, Give your-f a pep talk and become more settive. If one idea fails, try an-

ready, and a disposition to

May 13 to June 21 (Gemini) — e tactful in family circles, all creenal contacts. Recurrences of dd hassles are likely if you are at an guard. Good work can be complished with steadlness, strong

lation lead you into untenable situations.
You Born Today are a snappy thinker and performer; instinctively know what you are about and how valuable are your goals. You love life, people; should enjoy animals (sometimes become trainers, hunters for zoos); are able to handle the elderly with discretion. You make able assistants, lively co-workers; usually reach the top in a field, though maybe not in your regular occupation. You are faithful to a trust, do especially well given responsibility alone; tend to misuse your energies, run them down and, though normally robust, could become prone to fatigue. Give all ventures careful thought beforehand for you tend to the unusual, and could go to extremes. You persuade with definess, skillful speech. Your intuition "guessees" right often. Birthdate of: Sir Wm. Herschel, astronomer.

groups. But a New York's Har-lem things ue different. Instead firetrap?" she asked. "It's nity programs should include said. "Harlem leaders are too ings, many can be found night-

Associated Press staff writer worn lineleum, a rotting wooden A similar opinion was ex- the Harlem chapter of the Naing turbilence, and the status ings in every room. Furnishings leaders are adequate for some disagreed. of the cril rights fight in Har- are spare. Rent: \$45.14 a month. people, but they are not con-

"Black Metropolis," is cool to now we won't have tramps the pont of indifference toward sleeping in the halls when cold

weather comes."

also sath the Negro leadership, "The rent there is \$35 a week which they say has brought for 1 1/2 rooms," she said, "Who

under these conditions in Har- When I told one of the street experienced and show a lack of man. Sur leaders do a lot of talk- lem, and if our civil rights leading but take no action," said ers would leave their ivory tow-Ros Graham, 41, a mother of ers, they might find out what lucky, most of us haven't community have changed but ter the doorways. Dice games

fi'm especially concerned million Negroes who cannot af- Miss Sandra Tate, 22, said, abut my oldest girl," she said. ford high rents, Mrs. Graham "Civil rights activities in Har-The drunks and tramps in this must either live in squalor or in lem have not been particularly linspiring."

Today's Television Program

Thomas Pipkin, 36, a post of-fice employe, said "there is just lack drive mostly because the

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demonstrations in New York, security."

we must help ourselves. social integration rather than all are not that way." integration that means econom- Edward M. Davis, a leader in A new public school slated to

gamblers that I had to leave and go to work, he said, "You're The attitudes of the Harlem Wine bottles and garbage lit-

Like many of Harlem's half
Like many of Har

lemites for things like civil do not seem to be too interest- have diverted their attention to rights rages among Negro "What young girl would want rights. Most people just don't ed in keeping the people aroused the social season.

of militance indifference; in- clean, yes, but look around self help. There should be more concerned with their individual ly at cocktail parties, fashion You enter the apartment but we are tired of displaying The Rev. Richard A. Hilder- tegrated social functions. brand, executive secretary of In one Harlem neighborhood

Doubts Validity

But behind this indifference, I told her that I had noticed Some of the derelicts were ment, said: "Harlem's concern just across the street shooting with the civil rights movement to pullding. the African Nationalist move-Some of the derelicts were ment, said: "Harlem's concern delayed because of conditions on

nigh the community's social "I'm just one of many living able to start a conversation, ple who are militant are too in-

MORNING

5:50- 3 Farm and Market

5:30-3 Farm and Market
News
5:36-3 News
10 News
10 News
10 Sunrise Semester
6:15-2 Previews
6:20-2 Religion: News
7 News
5:25-4 Nermonette
6:20-2 Summer Semester
7 Feducation Exchange
7 Project Know
10 TV Seminar
6:45-6 RFD Six
7:00-2 News and Weather
34 Today Show
6 University of the Air
7 Early Bird Cartoons
10 News

7:05—5 Religion; News
7:15—10 Hill Rennett's Almanac
7:20—5 Columbia Seminars
10 Gene London

10 Gene London

5:00—2-10 Capt. Kangareo
5:30—6 Nandy Becker Show
6 Weather; News
7 Cartoons

5:15—6 Feature For Women
8:25—6 Happy The Clown
7 Hilly Bang Bang
8:20—7 Little Rascals
11 Operation Alphabet
8:45—5 King and Odle

AFTERNOON

12:00— 2-10 Love of Life
3-4 Your First Impression
6 Midday With Morgan
7 Ernie Ford
9 News

12:15— 6 Memory Lane
11 Rocky and Friends
12:25—2-10 News
3-4 Truth Or Consequences
5 Cartoon Playtime
6-7 Father Knows Best
11 Laurel and Hardy
12:55—11 News
1:00— 2 Burns and Allen
3 Hawailan Eye
4 Teil Us More
5 Cartoons
6-7 General Hospital
10 Ten Around Town
11 Seven League Boots
1:30—2-10 As The World Turns
4 Bachelor Father
5 Film
6 Who Do You Trust?
7 Ann Southern
9 Movie
11 Star For Today
1:55—4 News
2:00—2-10 Password
3-4 People Will Talk
6 Ernie Ford
7 December Bride
11 People Are Funny
2:55—6-7 News
2:30—2-10 House Party

PLUMBING

HEATING

6:00—3 News
11 Eddie Lawrence
6:15—6 News
6:30—2-4-10 News
3 Huntley, Brinkley
5 Mickey Mouse
6 Rebel
7 News
9 Mayerick
11 Supercar

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Junius Gaffin, a Negro, tells of floor creaks. The plaster is pressed by Frankle Brown of tional Association for the Ad- Avenues and by 126th and 132nd the squabr, the despair, seeth- peeling from the walls and cell- 373 W. 116th St., "Our Harlem vancement of Colored People, Streets, live 7,890 people of whom 7,678 are Negroes. This area has an unemployment rate Are you warm during the cerned enough with the fact that "It could very well be that of 9.7 per cent compared with ByJUNIUS GRIFFIN
"Yes, but I'm glad the raditors in the hall have been re
we must help ourselves.

"There should be more done tact with Negro leaders with to relieve the community of derto relieve the community of der-Miss Tate has come into con- 5.1 per cent for New York City Harlen, the nation's largest moved," she said. "Because elicts, but Harlem's main con- doubt the validity of such a erage and the extent of dilapicern has been to push for full charge in a general sense. We dation of rental property is far

whitecommunity by lower class renovated adjoining building. just across the street shooting dice under the watchful eyes of a police officer on the next corbe easily aroused but there is where narcotic addicts make where narcotic addicts make their daily purchases from a I joined the game, lost \$2 in "The old-line leadership is man with a brown paper bag or about five seconds, but was nonmilitant and the young peo-

rusdown tenement on West

"No more demonstrating for me until someone demonstrates"

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9:00- 2 My Little Margie

3 Exercise
4 Hirthday House
5 Sandy Becker
7 Movie
10 Pixanne
11 Jack LaLanne
9 Farm Report
9 News and Weather
2 Our Miss Brooks
3 Hachelor Father
5 Tonner

7 Trailmaster
11 Superman
4:25— 3-4 News
4:30— 2 Love That Boh
3-4 Make Room For Daddy
6 Popeye
10 Leave It To Beaver
11 Zacherly
5:00— 2-10 Movie
3 Cheyenne
4 Movie
7 Movie
9 Movie
11 Chuck McCann
5:30— 5 Sandy's Hour
5:50— 6 Space Angel
5:55— 6 News

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9 Movie
11 Allie Sherman
10:00—2:10 Alfred Hitchcock
5 Detectives
6:7 Boxing
11 Frontiers of Knowle
10:30—5 D. A.'s Man
11 Code 3
10:45—6:7 Make That Space
11:00—2:3:4:5:6:7-10:11 News
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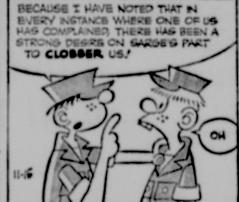


















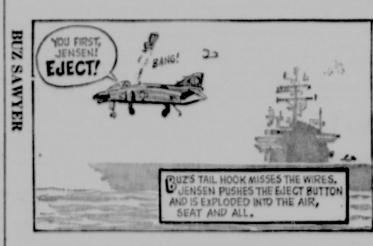












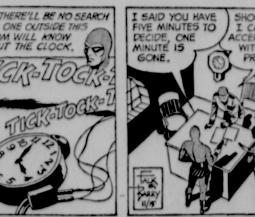










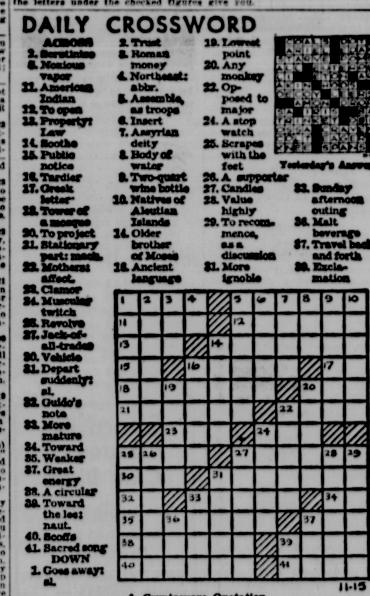












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7 News
9 Maverick
11 Supercar
6;45—7 News
7:00—2-10 News
3 Hennesey
4 Huntley, Brinkley
5 Gallant Men
6 Dregnet
7 Dickens . . Fenster
11 News
7:30—2-10 Great Adventure
3-4 International Showtime
6-7 77 Sunset Strip
9 Movie
11 Honeymooners
8:00—5 Loaring 20's
11 Life With Father
6-7 Burke's Law
11 You Asked For It
9:00—5 Bronco
11 Guest Shot
9:30—2-10 Twillight Zone
3-4 Hailmark Hail of Fame
6-7 Farmer's Daughter

10:45—6-7 Make That Space
11:00—2-3-4-5-6-7-10-11 News
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6 Movie
12:45—1 Racket Squad
12:55—2 News; Movie
1:00—3 Ann Sothern
4 News
9 News and Weather
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11:30 OFFICE HOURS

"Did I ever tell you what happened at the last office party?"

"We must play our best game might be excused for failing to of the year," said Coach Paul show up. At best, they should Dietzel of Army, "and still that petition for a reprieve. may not be enough to keep it

but the young taskmaster at the top draft choice of the pros. West Point is still haunted by Rick Leeson is a tough fullback. visions of monsters and hobgobblins as he prepares for Satur-He makes the prospect so

Rises To No. 1

experience more than anything teams.

explanation for the rise of the big, deep, resourceful and ex-University of Delaware football ceptionally fast."

learning Delaware had edged pounds to the man.

erners, however, won out 74-73 won 24-8.

setts, St. John's of Minnesota game. and South Dakota State deadlocked for fourth. Florida A&M, Saked for fourth. Florida Asia.

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Bob Cousy's Slippery Rock complete the top

ware's squad, nine of them starters and four more among the top 22 players whom Nelson A Blessing? counts on in Delaware's tough games-which have been few to

blocking end I've ever had Royals. here," and captain Paul Ches- But it may all turn out to be of the club. more, a tackle, are the main- a blessing in disguise. stays of the Delaware team "Of course, we miss Cousy,"

Ski Club Names Officers Tonight

Club will be elected at a meet- haven't run into any trouble." tion of the program.

WEST POINT, N.Y (AP) -1 frightening that his Cadets

"Fred Mazurek (Pitt quarter-"This is the best Pitt team I balance," Dietzel added. "Paul have ever seen-it's downright Martha (halfback) is probably It's two weeks past Halloween in the country. I think he'll be

day's battle against Pittsburgh, Mazurek on the outside. Protect they kill you with Martha and the outside, and Leeson murders you up the middle."

Delaware Navy—and has whipped six rivals, including Washington, Sy racuse and Notre Dame.

"Personally, I can't say, I do That's Coach Dave Nelson's know this is quite a ball club-

among the nation's small col- shiver as he let his mind run down the Pitt statistic sheet. "For two years we coached "Their three men in the mid-

these boys. Now we're sitting dle of the line weigh 248, 235 back and watching them play," and 238 pounds," he said. day's game against Northamp- "weaker sisters" on its list. Nelson said Thursday after "They'll outweigh us there 30 ton will provide the "tonic"

Northern Illinois for the top spot | "They are tough in the line-

nois monopolized the voting by Army goes into the game with the eight-man panel of sports- a 7-1 record. The defensively need." writers. Northern Illinois, win- strong Cadets have shut out ner of nine games, polled four four rivals and have yielded of the eight first-place votes to more than a single touchdown this is going to be a tough ball-back in the second half last three for Delaware. The East- to only one - Minnesota, which

on the basis of four second-place | "It was our only bad game," Dietzel said, referring to the Unbeaten but tied Wittenberg lone loss of the season. "Both of Ohio moved up a notch to of our fullbacks were on the inthird place in this week's poll jured list and two other front with 39 points, with Massachu- line backs were out of the

There are 19 seniors on Dela- Retirement

Mike Brown, a halfback averMike Brown, a halfback averton Celtics, the professional basboth clubs seek their third vicbasis, Nazareth rates a big nod

Muddy 6.3 yards per carry, ketball champions, were double- tory of the season Chuck Zolak a smart signal call- teamed when the great Bob Both teams sport identical 2-6 Nazareth is a big team, tooer with a 55 per cent passing Cousy retired and college All- records entering this clash. But and so, once again, the Cavaliers completion record. Tom Harri- America Jerry Lucas joined the Jack Kist, coach of the E-Burg will be outweighed by a healthy son "the best receiving and already - powerful Cincinnati Cavaliers, says Nazareth's record margin. The difference in

which has scored 276 points Red Auerbach, the Celts' coach while limiting its opponents to admitted Thursday, "But every-73 in winning all seven starts one on the team is working gor team." harder because he's no longer around and because we feel med by the Konkrete Kids of played this season. that the Royals will be a tough Northampton, 26-19. But they team to beat with Lucas helping out Oscar Robertson.

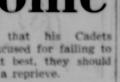
STROUDSBURG - Officers the slack as far as field leaderof the Pocono Mountain Ski ship is concerned and so far we

ing tonight in the YMCA start- The Celtics, winners of the ing at 7:30 p.m. Alex Bensinger | Eastern Division the past seven will present a skiing program years in succession and the during the entertainment por- playoff title five years in a row, have been making nothing but Lake has been qualified for fish- honest.' Also on the agenda is com- trouble for the other National ing without use of a license in But the Cavaliers may be able pletion of plans for the season's Basketball Association teams 1964.

More than 70 persons attend- They have won 10 games in 11 ed the last meeting when George starts and hold a 31/2 game lead nounced by James F. Hazen of over Pocono Mountain. Cunnius, Ken Nicoll and Charles over runner-up Cincinnati. They Mt. Pocono, district fish ward- Kist called that victory Bensinger gave detailed reports downed the Los Angeles Lakers en.



and halfback Tom Moore are shown during practice at Green Bay, Wis., for their key game with the Chicago Bears. A major share of the hopes of Green Bay to retain their championship ride with this pair of ground-gainers. Taylor is second in rushing in the (AP Wirephoto) and cats, or a total limit of 36. NFL while Moore is fourth.



back) keeps you constantly off the best college football player "Stop them in the middle, and

Pitt has lost only one gamea 24-12 setback at the hands of vals, including Washington, Sy-

"Except for that loss to Navy when Mazurek was off form and the team was down, Pit might today be ranked No. 1 in the country. There are some supporters who believe this is the greatest Pitt team ever-better NEWARK, Del. (AP) - 'It's than those Marshall Goldberg

team to the No. 1 ranking Dietzel indulged in a slight

Eastburg Host To Blue Eagles

NEW YORK (AP) - Almost East Stroudsburg Memorial Sta-

"Sam Jones, John Havlecik No License and K. C. Jones have picked up

this season.



THE PACKER PUNCH - Fullback Jim Taylor, left,



NEWCOMER TO THE MARIS FAMILY-Mrs. Roger Maris, left, wife of the Yankee outfilder, taps on glass of nursery at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City as she looks at her new son born Nov. 12. The baby, held by nurse's aid Jennie Blancett, is named Richard and joins the four other boys and one girl in the Maris family.

S-burg Hopes Northampton Will Provide Grid 'Tonic'

needed for a victory. The tonic is simply this, as on the skids during the past in the weekly Associated Press a great defensive team - and Jerry puts it: "We've played two weeks - displaying they have the finest ends I've our best ballgames against the from their best potential Delaware and Northern Illi- ever seen on a college team." best teams on our schedule, so against two of those weak maybe this is the tonic we teams - Catasauqua and Slat-

game," he declares.

schedule, the ironic fact re- er.

Needed At

Saylors Lake

The initial "go-ahead" signal

its members are being readied.

according to the Saylor's Lake

Fishing Assn. and the owner,

A prepared statement issued by the association reads in part:

"The fishing association and

he owner know the dissatisfac-

tion of the fisherman and its

members that 40 per cent less

trout will be stocked by the

state this coming season, and

with the increased license upped

to \$5 plus 25 cents service

charge, and the consensus of

opinion that in the near future

a possible trout stamp may be

"Therefore, to protect its

members and to give the fisher-

men more trout, bass, perch,

pan fish, there will be stocking

s an economic measure with a longer season, starting as soon

as the ice leaves until late in

the season, as an added enjoy-

The fishing permit and asso

iation membership will be \$5

for next season. Boat rates (two

nembers to a boat) will remain

Association members (two to

a boat) will be \$1 per person.

Fee for members fishing alone

Limit per member each day

will be six trout, five bass, 25

pan fish, gills, perch, callicoes

the same. Fee for a guest or

non-member will be \$3 a day.

in the making . . .

ment to the anglers.'

will be \$2 a day.

ation of the fishing program for game at quarterback."

State Fish Commission.

Witold Tilwick.

Nazareth Blue Eagles invade Slaters blanked Eastburg, 25.0.

is not indicative of the caliber weight will be about 20 pounds

"They played a strong game Although that's a lot of weight

"and they also beat a good Ban- should be used to this factor by

per player.

now. This has been the story

so regards Nazareth's quarter-

Likes To Run

Jack says Drosnock likes to

ceptionally good runner."

good team effort."

On The Skids

week against Slatington with a sporting identical 4-1 league season. Injuries to both ankles While the Mountaineers of 34-7 deficit staring them in the Stroud Union have certainly face and rallied to score three played their best football touchdowns the first three against the best teams on their times they got hands on leath-

Stulgaitis is hoping that Satu- games against the so-called the Mountaineers outscored the played his college football at visitors in the second half by a Montana State College in Boze-21-7 margin - a fine indication man. There his speed and hard The Mountaineers have been of their comeback prowess, But Stulgaitis isn't taking drafted No. 14 in 1960. Northampton lightly - and cer- | And though the Steeler brass

"We know this is a good this year.

football team," says Jerry of Northampton. "This is a team like Pen Argyl — primarily a Handsome running club with a lot of deception . . . they pass just enough to keep you off balance. They get a lot of power Fighters off their deception. team," he noted.

"But," he concluded, "we'll give it all we've got." Whether that's enough, only

against Northampton," says Kist, to give away, the Cavallers PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) -Herold (Muddy) Ruel, one of last Sept. 20. That was the 25th the ablest and most durable catchers in American League year-old Argentine heavyweight The Blue Eagles were trim- in almost every game they've history and a key figure in Washington's only world chamhalfback Al McNear, a three-Kist has a lot of respect for year-man, whom the Cavalier He was 67.

coach regards as "one of the A little fellow as far as catchbest backs in the area." He aland weighed 150 pounds - Ruel has him 10th and Ring Magaback Nick Drosnock as "an excan League, with six clubs. His played 19 years in the Ameriton where he was Walter John-

The edict — under section 63 their own into this contest folof the fishing laws — was an- lowing last week's 12-7 triumph Ruel served as a model in behavior and deportment for oth-"a ers on and off the field. A gradcame from the Pennsylvania Spinner, halfback Bill Nelson during the off seasons in St. and quarierback Doug Hilyard Louis and later served as spe-More than 2,000 letters have for their individual perform- cial assistant to Happy Chan-More than 2,000 letters have been addressed and applications that Hilyard "had his best ball baseball.

Johnson. Well-Remembered

Grid Tickets On Sale

EAST STROUDSBURG -General for East Stroudsburg High football against Nazareth at Eastburg's Memorial Stadium have been placed on sale at the following business establishments:

Gordon's Groceries, Kresge Drug Store, Counterman's Drug Store, Lloyd's Sporting Goods and City Cut Reserve seats also may be

obtained at Lloyd's.

In 1924, when the Senators their only world championship, Ruel figured in one of the most game triumph.

tied at 3-3 in the bottom of the 12th inning, Muddy hit a high fly between third and home plate. Catcher Hank Gowdy tripped over his mask and missed the ball. Granted another chance, Muddy doubled to left, reached third on an error by shortstop Travis Jackson and scored with the run that decided the Series when Earl McNeeley's grounder struck a pebble and bounded over Freddy Lindstrom's head at third base.

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Stroudsburg

But the great Jimmy Brown of Cleveland did. And now millions of National Football League fans across the nation

For the quiet, unobtrusive schmitz was named Thursday as The Associated Press' NFL Player of the Week. His crucial tackle of Brown for a safety helped give Pittsburgh a 9-7 vicory over Cleveland last Sunday. "Dear Life"

"Gee, that's probably the best thing that ever happened to the self-effacing Schmitz Thursday while working out at the Steelers' practice camp in South Park. "I was lucky to make that tackle, though. We were red-dogging and I went right through their line, hit Brown and then just hung on for dear life."

A few teammates nearly

"Yea, they had better take a picture of Buster Ramsey in stead of you," Lou Cordileone cracked. "He called the red-dog play." Ramsey is the Steelers' defensive coach,

No. 14 Brought up in New Holstein, STROUDSBURG - Stroud | mains that the Maroon and | The Slaters finished with a a community about 40 miles Union High School coach Jerry White also has played its worst surprising 41-28 triumph, but south of Green Bay, Schmitz tackling caught the eye of Steeler talent scouts and he was

tainly he shouldn't since the feels Schmitz had the potential Konkrete Kids are vying for top to be one of the best linebackonors in the Lehigh Valley ers in the league, injuries have Stulgaltis isn't kidding himself much, however. "We know aren't quitters. They came ton is tied for first place with concussion and right knee injury Emmaus and Whitehall, all kept him sidelined most of last put him on the bench most

"It's a typical Northampton To Battle

By MURRAY ROSE

Peralta and Wayne Thornton, a Coach Jim Bonder. souple of handsome fighters who "If they score more than one preparing his Gophers for that. made their reputation by whipping Willie Pastrano, meet Fritrouble," says Bonder, "So the teams met in the title game

Baseball Dance day night in a television 10- question is can our Gophers (de- with West Chester winning 21-0. rounder that could put the win- fensive unit) do the job." ner in again with the light | So far this year the Gophers be seeking revenge, plus anoth- Stroudsburg A's of the Pocono

title 10-rounder at Miami Beach record. consecutive victory for the 28champion,

the heavyweight contenders. 6-1-1. ers go-he was 5-foot-8 inches The World Boxing Association

Peralta weighed 1831/2 for Pabest years were with Washing- strano but has agreed to regisrun a lot, but he also can throw son's catcher for five of his Thornton. If he wins, the dark-SAYLORSBURG — Saylor's well enough "to keep the defense eight seasons with the Senators. haired invader can get a return He also played with St. Louis, with Pastrano. The big question Boston, Chicago, Detroit and is whether he can trim down to the 175 pound light heavy-

Thornton, 24, can make the 175 pounds and earn the title fight with a victory. The blond. uate of Washington University body-belting Californian won. He singled out lineman Ron Law School, he practiced law drew and lost to Pastrano in the ground, but rely on several three 10-rounders before fleet- backs for consistent yardage," footed Willie won the light heavyweight crown from Harold

Two Triumphs

Since his bouts with Pastrano, won the pennant for the first Thornton has racked up two time and defeated the Giants for triumphs over Jose Menno, another Argentine. Thornton's record is 29-3-1, in-

remembered of all plays-the cluding 18 knockouts. He is play that led to the seventh ranked as the No. 4 light heavy contender by the WBA and sev-With one out and the score enth by Ring.

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Bob Schmitz Top Player Of The Week Has 'Sixth Sense'

side of a few thousand folks in New Holstein, Wis., and Boze- MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — has scored 80 points on 13 touch- the season Saturday, man, Mont., its unlikely that Right halfback Dave Wion of downs and two conversions in Allegheny Coach John Chuckmany people knew Bob Schmitz Allegheny, the state's leading Allegheny's four victories and ran speaks enthusiastically of

played linebacker for the Pitts- football scorer, has a sixth sense two losses. That's four more Wion, who has started since his burgh Steelers the past three for the goal line, his coach says. than Don Green of Susquehanna freshman year.

TOSSER FROM TEXAS - - - By Alan Maver TOWN ROTE SS-VELE-OLD SAN DIEGO CHARGERS. MY HIS MATH PAD SEASON ATH PAD TEAM AND BAD PAD THE FORMER RIGE STAR IS ALSO NELPING TO CARRY ON THE TRADITION THAT TEXAS PRODUCES THE
LONGEST LASTING
TOUGHDOWN TASSERS:
SAMMY BAUGH
WHO SET THE NIFL
RECORD BY PLAYING
16 SEASONS; BORRY
LAYNE WHO PUT IN
15 YEARS: AND YA.
TITTLE PLAYING MS
14TH IN THE NIFL BUT
16TH AS A PRO.

Slippery Rock Ready For Rams

West Chester is rated a favorite men." over defending champion Slip-pery Rock in their State College have balance offensively and de-

Madison Square Garden bout for 21 of the opponents' 27 Dec. 7. on the strength of his decisive points, while West Chester has Says Bonder, "Slippery Rock conquest of Pastrano in a non- amassed 268 in compiling a 7-1 has personnel, desire and bal-

Stiffer Foes

But, says Bonder, Slippery Rock generally has faced stiffer PMBL Meeting competition, with Western Divi The Buenos Aires belter has sion teams rated tougher than

> much new against Slippery Hotel. Rock is something Bonder isn't prepared to say. The team will the league will be held during be directed by quarterback Ter- the business session, ry Eberly, always a threat to toss a long bomb and break up a close contest. Generally though, says Bonder, the team lacks an individual standout such as Little All America Joe

Iacone last year. Consistent Gains

"We don't have one back who is a threat to go all the way on says Bonder. "And we're not big, so we have to have good execution to move the ball. On defense, Mike Mokriski, who is

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) Johns at linebacker are our key

Conference football title game fensively, with quarterback Stan Saturday. Most persons are will. Truskowsky the key to the Slip-Associated Press Sports Writer ing to concede this. But not Slip- pery Rock attack. Truskowsky Jan Beliveau of East Strouds-New York (AP) - Gregorio pery Rock or West Chester can be counted on to toss about burg, 49 and 48, respectively. 25 balls a game and Bonder is

Bonder says Slippery Rock will have allowed only two teams to er victory to take into the All Peralta is a 2-1 favorite in the score, with Villanova accounting Sports Bowl at Oklahoma City Sports B

ance. They could lick us. This is a challenge and we know it."

at his home Wednesday night. a 39-1 record, including 11 those in the Eastern sector of regular monthly meeting of the knockouts, He is ranked among the conference, Slippery Rock is Pocono Mountain Baseball League will be held Monday Whether West Chester will do night at 8 p.m. in the Regina

Nomination for officers for

Shooting MATCH

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Lily Pond Lodge Saylorsburg, Pa.

"We get down near that goal line, and Dave is our bread and butter man," Chuckran said. "He's in there quick as a shot. He likes to stick his nose in there when things are tough. When he gets near the goal line,

for the goal line."

he goes. He has a sixth sense

Wion's record this season is all the more amazing when his size is considered. He is 5-feet-9 and weighs 158 pounds, rather small for a football player.

"Dave's always been a pretty dangerous runner and has blossomed out this year," Chuckran explained. "He has worked pretty hard in practice. He has to because of his lack of size. He has to be well conditioned.

"He just has a good change of pace and what we call good football sense. Not blinding speed, but good football speed. As far as we're concerned he's the best we have. I wish I had 11 like him. He's the type of boy who just gives everything he has on every play and never

Good Student

The political science major also is a standout student. Ever since he's ben at Allegheny, he has been an Alden Scholar, which means he has maintained a better than 85 average.

which indicates Wion may not have an easy time clinching the scoring crown. No matter what happens, though, the team won't try

Chuckran looks for a tough

game with Thiel Saturday,

and set up Wion for touchdowns, Chuckran declared. "We don't care who scores touchdowns as long as we score them," the coach admitted. "We don't do this. Dave is the first one to admit this. We haven't mentioned too much about the scoring race. It's a nice thing, but we don't try to steer Dave into it. What he had done he has

done on his own." Wayne Fullerton of Waynesburg, which has finished its season, is third in the scoring race with 72 points, followed by California's Frank Johnson with 58. Next comes Toby Barkman and

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Difference 'Mark-Up'

By William A. Doyle

Q. Here is something about stocks traded in the over-thecounter market (not on any stock exchange) which no broker has been able to explain to my satisfaction, From reading your column I have leared "asked" price is the price willing to pay. around which I would buy In practice, however, you

But, someone, somewhere is

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price around which I would share, you can get that price broker a commission. price around which I would share, you can get that price—As has been stressed here besell stock and the higher or any other price the buyer is
fore, the bid and asked prices

stock in the over-the-counter would probably sell the stock mate. through a brokerage firm. If Let's assume that a certain the broker acts as a "principal," stock is quoted in the over- he buys it from you at the bid the-counter market at \$63 bid, price and sells it (or tries to sell

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368 asked. So, If I sell 100 | it) at a higher price. The difshares of that stock, I can ex- ference in price is the broker's peet to get about \$65 a share. "mark-up" (profit) on the deal. If the broker acts as an

buying that stock and paying "agent," he doesn't buy the stock 368 a share. Why can't I get from you. He arranges for you to sell it to someone else (sup-A. If you can find someone posedly at the best price he can that the "bid" price is the who is willing to pay \$68 a get for you) and you pay the

> counter stocks are only approxi-They do not represent actual trading prices. The "spread" (the difference between the bid and asked prices quoted to the public) generally

reflect the mark-up of brokers acting as principals. Now, the quotations you, I and most other people see on overthe-counter stocks are quotations given to the public. In the brokerage trade, they are

known as "outside prices." Not too many people realize that brokerage firms will quote "inside prices" between them-Those inside prices normally have much closer spreads than the prices quoted

to the public. For instance, in the example you cite, the Inside price between brokerage firms might be 366 bid, \$67 asked.

Q. I know a broker who keeps after me to redeem shares of a big mutual fund which I have owned since 1957 and put my money into a different mutual fund. He keeps insisting that I will double my money in a shorter period of time in the mutual fund he is pushing. What would you do, if you were in my shoes?

A. I would use the right shoe to place a well-directed kick and send that broker flying out the door. And that's a pretty wise thing to do any time some hotshot promises you such wild things as "double your money" on mutual funds or anything

Despite what some people think, the rules covering mutual fund salesmanship are quite

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Naturally, when you

A meeting of the 30th District
was held November 3, with a
large attendance and supper
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Ordinance No. 119 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 75 REGILLATING THE WATER DEPARTMENT AND THE DISTRIBUTION OF WATER WITHIN THE BORDING OF LELAWARE WATER GAP, MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

Section 1. Be it ordainest and enacted by the Council of Belaware Water Gap in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same ther Section 13 of Ordinance No. 79 enacted the third day of February, 1947, he and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

No water is to be used for the purpose of sprinkling lawns, varia or gardons, or for the purpose of flushing, filling or resident. quoted to the public on over-the-

the purpose of sprinkling lawns, vards or gardons, or for the purpose of flushing, filling or re-filling awinning pools, fish ponds or sunken gardons, except hetwen the hongs of 5000 and 8,000 a.m. and son and 11:00 p.m.; and for such ather purposes and at such other times as Council may from time to time fix by notice duly published in a newspaper of general circulation in Minroe County. Ponaity for violation of this section chall be Twenty-Five Bullars (825,00) for onch offense.

ENACTER by Council of the Borough of helmare Water Gan, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, the 6th day of November, 1962.

PHILIP E. FARRER, JR.

PHILIP E FARRER, JR. President of Borough Council

Alloat: JEANETTE H. Labar, Secretary of Council Approved this 6th day of No-vember, 1963. ARTHUR B. LEHR,

BIDS WANTED

towing: One (1) Hydraulic drive, tailrate cinder aprender—installed
on truck owned by Paradiae
Townshin, location of Township
Community Building, Swiftwater, Fenna.
Bids may be presented at
meeting ar sent to Carl C. Hamblin, Woodland Road, Secretary,
Board of Supervisors, Mt. Pocono, Penna.
The supervisors reserve the The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all pro-

CARL C. HAMBLIN, Secretary of Board ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

tual fund salesmanship are quite strict. If that guy said what you say he said, he should be reported to the securities authorities.

There are times when it can be a good move to change from one mutual fund to another. Different mutual funds have different investment aims. Some try for growth in value; some for income; some for preservation of capital; some for a county a particular statement of claim, dly varified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given

limited combination of different aims.

It must be stressed that these are "aims." No mutual fund scanLon and Lewis, Attorney 190 Washington Street East Stroudsburg, Penna.

Savlorsburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfase
Phone WY 2-4324

The American Legion of the West End Memorial Post, No. 927, recently met at the Legion Home, Gilbert.

Namination with investment alms and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe West End Memorial Post, No. 927, recently met at the Legion Home, Gilbert.

ADMINISTRATRIN' NOTICE
Estate of Eghert S. Cary, Jr., late of the Township of Tobyhanna.
County of Monroe, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe, well to granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe, wealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

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EXECUTRIX' NOTICE Estate of Roswell M. Eddy, also known as Roswell Martin Eddy, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg County of Monroe, and Common

VIOLET CLARK EDDY, 261 Washington Street, East Strondsburg, Pa. Executrix SCANLON AND LEWIS,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE state of Katherine V. Shull, late the Borough of Stroudsburg inty of Monroe, Pennsylvania

Letters Testamentary in the above Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

to claimant.
CHRISTIE D. SHULL, Executor
22 North Seventh Street,
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
SHULL & KITSON, Attorneys
22 North Seventh Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE state of Nellie H. Metzgar, lat the Borough of Stroudsburg inty of Monroe, Pennsylvania, de

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned, or to their Attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant. Letters Testamentary in the above CLARENCE R. HUFF, Executor

Huntington, L. I., New York CHRISTIE D. SHULL, Attorney Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Public Notices

EXECUTOR NOTICE Executor Notice

Estate of Charles E. Garis, Jr., late of the 519 King Street, Borough of Stroutshare, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in debted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date horeof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphana Court of Manroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by amdavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

ant.
RICHARD GARIS, Executor
GOI Ann Street.
Strondsburg, Penns.
ACHTERMAN & PENTZ, Esq.
Attorney
111 No. 7th Street.
Strondsburg, Pa.

Public sale at auction to satisfy mechanics' common law lien for work done and material furnished about the tepair of a Volkswagen sedan automobile. Manufacturer's No. 5331633, belonging to Horse Winter. Winter,
December 4, 1982, 1:30 o'clock
p.m. At the garage of Townsand
Motors located at No. 1101 North
Pith Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvanis.

> NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

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Roland Townsend, Proprietor
November 11, 1963

NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Charles
Cooke and Louise Cooke, of Grange
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will file with the Secretary of the
Commonwealth and in the Office of
the Prothonolary of Mouroe County
on Priolay, November 22, 1983, an
Appollection for the Registration of
a Pictitions Name in Rusiness,
WHISPERING HILLS MOTTEL,
AND COTTAGES. The principal
place of husiness is Grange Road,
Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania.

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22 North Seventh Street,
Stroudshurg, Pa.
WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Esqu.
Stroudshurg, Pa.
WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Esqu.
Stroudshurg, Pa.

Estate of Ethel A. Rodenhaugh Clark, a 1/2 Ethel Clark, a 1/2 Ethel Clark, a 1/2 Ethel Rodenhaugh Clark, a 1/2 Ethel Rodenhaugh Clark, a 1/2 Ethel R. Clark, late of the Boroch of East Stroudsburg. Country of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deveased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having he come and those having claims are directly quested to make immediate payments and those having claims are directly in the undersigned or to her Alam, and those having claims are directly in the control of the hereof, and to die with the Clerker Court of Monroe Court and claim. to the undersigned or to her Altoney, within six months of the da hereof, and to ale with the Clerk of Orphana' Court of Monroe County particular statement of claim duly verified by adidavit, setting forth a address within the County who notice may be given to claimant.

NELLIE RUSTINE.

Public Notices

Administratrix W. Main Street, Strondsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Anna E. Tittle, late of the Borough of Strondsburg, Coun-ty of Monroe, Pennsylvania, de-ceased, Letters Testamentary in the Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having beer granted to the undersigned, all per sons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay to the undersigned or to their at topney within six months from the date hereof, and to nie with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a porticular statement of

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the annual Report of Audit of the STROIL DUNION SCHOOL DISTRICT, Monroe County, for the School Fiscal year ended June 20, 1943, has been filed with the Prothonotary in the County of Monroe, and will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty days from the first publication of this notice.

A complete cupy of the Report of Audit is available for public inspection at the office of the Secretary to the Roard of School Directors, John P. Lim, M. D., 1100 West Main Street, Strondsburg, Pennsylvania.

John P. Lim, M. D., 1100 West Main Street, Strondsburg, Pennsylvania, A SUMMARY OF SAID REPORT OF AUDIT IS AS FOLLOWS ACCOUNTANT'S REPORT

I hereby certify that I have made an audit of the financial records and transactions of the NTROUD UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, as required by, and in conformity with the porvisions of the Pennsylvania School Code, and in compliance with the authorizations of vour Board.

In my opinion, based on the examination, the following Exhibits and supporting School heaved on the examination of the Transactions of the Nebool District for the Fiscal School Year ended June 20, 1962, and the correct financial nosition of the STROUD UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT, as at June 20, 1963.

Strondsburg Pennsylvania October 2, 1933 STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION ALL FUNDS

ASSETS Sites and Buildings
Equipment
befored Charges to Future 17.842.98-4.169.698.79 4.319.102.98 TOTAL ASSETS .. 4.963.472.85 5.001.942.67 LIABILITIES AND EQUITY Liabilities: Authority Rentals Payable (Future)
Teachers Salaries Payable -Temperary Notes Payable --Propaid Taxes Cafeteria Fund Athletic Fund Activities Fund Plant Fund General Fund (Deficit) Total Equity Balances 85,403.94 485,434,48 Reserve for Receivables 93,135,41 4,725.64

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY COMBINED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS RECEIPTS Local Taxation State and Federal Aid Tuition Transfers 16.782.96 1.557.915.60 Board of Education 9.318.71 1.300.00 10.618.71 Activities Fund 22,447.07 Total Funds Available 1,708,360.61

COMBINED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS ALL FUNDS DISBURSEMENTS ieneral Fund;
Administration
Instruction
Auxiliary Agencies
Operation of Plant
Maintenance of Plant
Fixed Charges
Debt Service
Capital Outlay
Food Services
Athletics
Temporary Loans Payable
Loans to Other Funds
Refunds (Contra) 1,488,756.31 Cafeteria Fund: 104,875.36 Operating Costs ... Activities Fund: Operating Costs ... Total Disbursements Cash Balance, June 30, 1963 1,708,360,61 20,902,150,00

LEGAL DEBT STATEMENT
JUNE 30, 1963
Electoral Daht Limits Available Borrowing Capacity 1,463,150.50 STATEMENT OF REVENUE ALL SOURCES Deficit-Budget Local Sources:
Current Taxes
Delinquent Taxes
Payments in Lieu of Taxes
Tuition — Patrons 918,392,90 17,726,76 Total Local Sources 938,446.21 14,700.68-State Sources 603,582,47 5.444.91-Federal Sources: National Defense Education Act 7,979.26

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Refunds of Prior Years' Expenditures

Food Services Debt Service Capital Outlay

Instruction
Attendance Services
Health Services
Pupil Transportation
Operation of Plant
Maintenance of Plant
Fixed Charges
Student Body Activities
Food Services

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BIDS WANTED

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Bids will be received by A. W. Martin, Secretary, Chestnuthill Township Supervisors, Effort, Pa., not later than seven (7) o'clock, E.S.T., November 21, 1983, and publicly opened and read, for the following:

Tractor and Loader:

Tractor shall have six (6) cylinders Gasoline engine. At least 52 HP. Transmission, 6 speed forward, 2 speed reverse. Tire size 14.9 x 24. 6 nly rear, 7.30 x 20 x ply front, 12 volt sherting system, and oil filter, Hydraulle pump with alter capacity at least 1200 lbs.

Loader with Hiting capacity of at least 1200 lbs. Breakaway capacity of at least 800 lbs. Buck-et with reverte and Struck capacity for a least 1200 lbs.

A Certified Check in the amount of 10% must accompany each bid. Check made payable to Chestnuthill Township.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any of all bids.

A. W. MARTIN, Sec.y.

Chestnuthill Twn. Supervisors

A. W. MARTIN, Sec'y, Chestnuthill Twp. Supervisors Effort, Pa.

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Notice is hereby given that an application has been made to the Department of State of the Commonwellth of Pennsylvania on November 7, 1933, under an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on November 7, 1933, under an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania known as the Business Corporation Law, approved May 5, 1833, for a charter of an intended corporation to be called Willow-brook Incorporated. The character and chipect for which the corporation is formed is buying, leasing selling, holding, letting, improving, couning and dealing in lands and tentements; and buying, constructing, improving, leasing and selling huldings, and such things as are incidental to said business; and to equire by purchase, subscription or otherwise and to receive, hold, own, sell, exchange or otherwise dispose of, picking or hypothecate, all kinds of stocks, bonds, mortgages, debeniures, trust receipts, notes and other securities, obligations, contracts, choses in action and evidences of indebtedness generally of all corporation, associations, firm, trusts, persons, governments, states, colonies, municipalities and other organizations; to receive, collect and dispose of interest, dividends and income upon, of and from any other property held or owned by it and to exercise any and all rights, powers and privileges of individual ownership or interest in respect of any and all such stocks or other securities or obligations, including the right to vote thereon, for any and all such stocks or other securities or obligations, including the right to vote thereon, for any and all such stocks or other securities or obligations, including the right to vote thereon, for any and all purposes, and to do any and all extended to the securities of obligations, including the right to vote thereon, for any and all sets and things for preservation, protection, improvement and enhancement in value thereof, and to exercise any and all of said powers solve, for its own account, as far as permitted by law.

BENSING

COMMISSION

Pursuant to Section 311 (a) of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, and Section 1.339 of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, notice is hereby given that on November 5, 1962, there was tendered for fitting with the Federal Communications Commission an amendment to the application of Pocone Broadcasting, Inc., seeking a new FM Broadcast Station in Strondsburg, Fennsylvania, on the frequency of 96,9 megacycles (Channel 245) with a power of 2 kilowatts, and antenna height above average terrain of 795 feet.

The amendment to the application proposes the use of 92,5 megacycles (Channel 228.4) with a power of 300 waits, and antenna height above average terrain of 995 feet. BENSINGER & BENSINGER.

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Esqs. Attorneys at Law,
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schoolnies of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, Pannavivania, and will be presented Pannsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1983, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

THE FIRST AND PARTIAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of George T. Rabinson, Executor u/w George T. Robinson, Executor u/w of IVA M. SEGUINE, also known as IVA M. SIMPKINS, late of Strond TOWNSHIP, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT of PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Frank Kober, Jr., and
Konnard Lewis, Executors u/w of
AGNES CONRAD, late of East
Stronglung, Deceased.

By virtue of a Writ of Execution (Money Judgments) issued out of the Court of Common Pieax of Moneo County, Pennsylvania, to No. 13 December Term, 1963 E.D. to No. 163 September Terms, 1963 THE FIRST AND FINAL AC-THE PIRST AND PROPERTY OF THE PIRST AND PROPERTY OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of William E. Luckey, a.k/a William T. Luckey, Executor u/w of EARL E. WOOLLS, late of East Strondahurg. Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE.
MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Selma Ruster, Executrix u/w of LOUISE TREIBLE, late of East Strondahurg, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE.
MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Douglas M. Kinnish, Executrix u/w of LOUISE TREIBLE, late of COUNT, together with STATE.
MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Douglas M. Kinnish, Execution u/w of NETTIE A. HUF-EORD, late of Hamilton Township, Lectured. No. I. BEGINNING at a stone corner fence by land of late Jacob Postens, now Jabez G. Angle and Martin Yetter. North 23 degrees West 240 perches to a stone; thence by land late of John Pritchard, now Aaron Detrick, North 60 degrees East 63 perches and a half to a stone; thence by land late of Edward Postens, now of the widow of Michael Wolf, deceased, South 33 degrees East 230 perches to a stone; thence by land late of Margaret Benninger, now of Sarah Overfield, South 55 degrees West 63 perches and a half to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 25 Acres, more or less.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Calvin B. Smith and Rodgers C. Shook, Executors u/w of S. BERTIE SHOOK, late of Hamilton Township, Deceased. JEANNETTE F. BATORY, Register of Wills,
Monroe County, Penna,
N. HENRY FENNER,
Clerk of Orphans' Court
of Monroe County, Penna,
Streudsburg, Pennsylvania
November 9, 1963.

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of BEGINNING CONTAINING 0.452
acres, more or less.

BEING the same premises which
Samuel MacAdams and wife, by deed
daied September 24, 1958 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, &c., at Stroudsburg,
I.a. in and for the County of Monroe, in Deed Book Vol. 248, Page
295, granted and conveyed unto
Clarence M. McAdams and Alice C.
IMPROVEMENTS THEREON
CONSIST OF:
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house. Wood frame, shingle roof,
Seized and taken into execution as
the property of Clarence M. Mc
Adams and Alice C. McAdams, and
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TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST
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JACOB F. ALTEMOSE Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania

Funeral Notices

And Claimants:

A schedule of proposed distribution for the proceeds received from the shove captioned sale will be on file in the Office of the Sheriff on Lecember 7, and kept on file and be available for inspection thereat for a period of ten (170) days thereafter. Distribution in accordance therewith will be made unless exceptions are filed within said time.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania

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